

SENATE OKAYS 19-TO-25 DRAFT

— See Page 2 —



PARALYZED VETS DEMAND HOMES: Cavalcade of paralyzed veterans in front of Grand Central Station demands U. S. Senate act on legislation, passed by the House, to build them adequate homes. If the legislation (HR 4244) is adopted, these war cripples will be able to leave veteran hospitals and live normal lives with their families. (See story on Page 5).

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Arrest Connolly, 5 Others At Anti-Mundt Bill Rally

—See Page 3

Rocket Plane Bursts Through Sound Barrier

—See Page 6

Israelis Angry Over Truce Deal

TEL AVIV, Israel, June 10 (UP). — Jews bitterly criticized the Palestine truce plan today and expressed doubt of the impartiality of Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator.

Anger and anxiety were voiced by men in the street. Some called the truce plan a British document. Some said the Israeli government had made a "dangerous blunder" in accepting it.

Even Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok, in the "observations" with which he accompanied his acceptance of the truce, indirectly accused Bernadotte of departing from assurances given Israel.

The general feeling was that the truce will limp into operation tomorrow, with the chief points of contention still obscure and that the entire plan may blow up.

I talked to people in all walks of life in the street and in the air raid shelters into which I ducked occasionally when Egyptian planes came over.

"Bernadotte's white paper!" one man said, referring to the British White Paper which limited Jewish immigration.

"Why could Bernadotte go to Cairo and Amman while Shertok had to go to Haifa to see him instead of meeting him here?" another asked.

"Why did not the government insist that Arab invasion armies withdraw?" asked another.

"We are a people of peace," an elderly Jew with a long beard said. "But this is no peace. This cease-fire is just another word for war."

STALLS PREPARATIONS

Some felt that the truce would slow up Israel's preparation for a long fight; others that the Arabs would not respect the truce.

There is a growing conviction that big quantities of war materials have been sent by the British from Haifa to Egypt in the last few days. It was known there was a talk between Bernadotte and British commander-in-chief G. H. A. Macmillan.

Shertok was believed to have referred indirectly to these alleged shipments when in his "observations" he objected to the wording of the truce plan as regards war materials.

It is held that the first draft of the truce plan would have prevented the final delivery of war materials already inside the territory of interested countries. The final version merely forbade the import of war materials.

Shertok said also that he had felt justified, on the basis of his talk with Bernadotte at Haifa June 3, in assuming that there would be no limitation on the number of Jews admitted to Palestine during the truce.

Finally, Shertok complained that Bernadotte spent 48 hours before he announced his truce plan in talking

(Continued on Page 11)

Senate OK's 19-to-25 Draft; Bill Now Goes to House

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—The Senate today overwhelmingly approved a peacetime draft. It would make most men 19 through 25 subject to two years of compulsory military training. Youth of 18 could escape the two-year hitch by volunteering for 12 months of training and then joining the reserves.

The bill, passed by a top-heavy 78-10 roll call vote after a week of torrid debate, was shipped on to the House where Republican leaders have scheduled floor debate next week on a similar bill.

Thirty-seven Republicans and 41 Democrats voted for the bill. Voting against were eight Republicans and two Democrats.

The Senate bill would revive the wartime selective service machinery as soon as Truman signs it and set it in motion 60 days after the bill becomes law. It would run for two years unless Congress extends it.

All men 18 through 25 would be required to register, but none would be called before he reaches his 19th birthday.

Most World War II veterans, conscientious objectors, public officials, ministers and theological students would be automatically exempt. The President could order the deferment of men with dependents, essential workers, scientists, farm laborers and others.

The bill would permit 18-year-olds to pass up the two-year compulsory tour of duty by enlisting voluntarily for a year's training and then joining the active reserve for four years or the unorganized reserve for six.

The pending House bill would require the registration of men up to 30, instead of 25, but provides for inductions from the same 19-through-25 age group. It does not include the Senate's clause on 18-year-olds.



WIDE-EYED with interest is 15-month-old Conle Clauser as her daddy, Fred Clauser, gets his bachelor of science diploma at Washington University, St. Louis. He is a former U. S. Air Force pilot and served in Europe.



Brazil Cadets Quit: Cadets of the Brazilian Naval Academy leave a launch at Rio de Janeiro after they walked out of the naval institution. A total of 243 cadets quit in a long drawn-out dispute with naval "brass." All those who took part in the walkout were stricken from the rolls. Only 32 cadets remained.

The Uninvited Wedding Guest

STOCKHOLM, June 10 (UP).—The marriage service had just started in a Marehamn church when the young bride turned pale and wavered.

The minister and the bridegroom rushed her to a maternity hospital, where 30 minutes later she gave birth to a boy. The minister concluded the ceremony before the baby was born.

Mother and son were reported doing well today.

Father wasn't around. He is a seaman who arrived yesterday in Mariehamn a few hours before the wedding and left with his ship a few hours after it.

Untermeyer Heads Art, Science Body

Louis Untermeyer, poet, was elected chairman of the State Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, it was announced yesterday. Victor Samrock, theatrical producer, was elected treasurer.

Vice-chairmen elected include: Dr. Edward Barsky, Leonard Bernstein, Howard Fast, Jose Ferrer, Stanley Fuller, Dr. Elias Gordon, Morton Gould, George Harrison, Dr. George Hindes, Ira Hirschmann, E. McKnight Kauffer, Alan Lomax, Ray Lev, Canada Lee, Maxim Lieber, Dr. Philip Morrison, Samuel A. Neuburger, Abraham L. Pomerantz, Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, Dr. Randolph Smith, Raphael Soyer, Artie Shaw, Donald Ogden Stewart, Paul Strand and Horace Titus.

Meat Going Out of Sight

New York's Department of Markets announced that popular cuts of beef were past the dollar a pound mark—an all-time high—and was still going up yesterday.

Porterhouse steaks are \$1.35 a pound, and round steak \$1.10.

Egg prices, meanwhile, have reached the highest June level in 14 years.

Meat has been virtually eliminated from the city's recommended low-cost food menus.

GOP Dooms Bills To Hike Gov't Pay

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Prospects for action by this Congress to grant a cost-of-living pay raise to Federal employees practically vanished today when a Republican caucus declined to bring up the salary bills in the House.

Bills before the House would provide a one-year temporary increase of \$565 to postal employees and \$468 to other Federal workers. Bills before the Senate would raise wages of postal workers \$500 and provide similar increases for classified civil service workers.

House bills were reported out of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee last April but remain pigeon-holed in the Rules Committee. The Senate bills were approved by the committee two weeks earlier, and although Senator Robert A. Taft (R-O) mentioned the pay bills as measures he "would like" to consider before adjournment, no positive steps were taken.

When Senate and House GOP leaders conferred this morning, Taft suggested a "compromise," that is, a joint bill giving postal workers \$400 and other civil service employees \$330. This was rejected by House leaders, who clearly had no intention of passing any kind of pay bill, it was learned.

About 1,379,850 workers are affected, and a third of these are employed by the Post Office Department. For 20 years prior to 1945, the postal employees, including railway mail clerks, got no pay raise. Since 1939, according to testimony given the Senate committee by Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), salaries of letter carriers were raised 23 percent and of railway mail clerks 21 percent. Since that date civil service workers generally received pay increases of approximately 34 percent. Cost of living went up 67 percent.

Rep. Edward Rees (Kas.), chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, today told the Daily Worker he was "still

hopeful" the pay bills would reach the floor. But his glum tones belied his words.

A member of the staff of the House Rules Committee told a reporter that no meeting had been scheduled to consider the pay bills. At the Senate Post Office Committee, a clerk had no information to offer. "All we know is what we read in the papers," she said, "and it doesn't read good."

Carey Brags How He Bullied Europe Unions

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 10. — James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, told Communist leaders of the Italian Confederation of Labor that they would have to support U. S. policy or be removed from office, he boasted today at a news conference.

He called the conference ostensibly to make a public answer to Matthew Woll's pleas that the CIO leave the World Federation of Trade Unions. Carey said the CIO was in WFTU to combat Communism in the European labor movement and will not leave it. CIO president Philip Murray had written Woll suggesting that the AFL join with the CIO in "this important struggle of world labor," according to Carey.

He hinted his displeasure that top jobs in the Marshall Plan were going to the AFL, but declined to elaborate pending the issuance of a formal CIO statement next week. Carey said that while in Rome he

Taft by 5th Ballot, Says His Manager

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 10. — Representative Clarence Brown (R-O), who is Taft's campaign manager will be in Philadelphia all next week making preparations to have his fellow Ohioan nominated by the GOP convention, which opens there June 21. He decided, he said, to have a press conference with the boys and girls from the press gallery this afternoon before his departure.

We met with Clarence (everybody calls him Clarence) in the Ways and Means Committee room. He opened the conference with the claim that Taft would enter the convention with 312 first choice ballots (548 are needed for the nomination). On the second ballot, he said, Taft would pick up from 60 to 90 votes from delegates released by favorite son candidates. Yes, he told the doubting ones, he had received this assurance from the favorite sons themselves, although he couldn't reveal their names.

After the shakedown of favorite sons, six leading candidates would remain—Taft, Dewey, Stassen, Vandenberg, Joe Martin and perhaps Governor Warren of California. However, Warren was primarily in the favorite son category, he said.

On the fourth or fifth ballot, Taft would have a majority and the fight would be won, he said.

FOR ADJOURNMENT

A girl reporter asked how he and Taft felt about adjourning Congress June 19. He said they were both for it.

The young lady was skeptical. She said there were rumors that Taft needed to keep Congress in session in order to enact legislation in accordance with his platform promises. That's not true, Clarence said.

"I don't know anything in Mr. Taft's personal platform that hasn't been taken care of in the Senate," he said.

"Isn't civil rights legislation in Mr. Taft's personal platform?" I asked.

Clarence eyed me dourly. He made a speech, the import of which was that Mr. Taft never tells him how to run his legislative business and he doesn't tell Mr. Taft how to run his legislative business. It was a good speech, but it didn't answer the question.

Another girl reporter came in late and asked: "Do you regard Vandenberg as just a favorite son?"

"Well, now," said Clarence, "I was

(Continued on Page 11)

MARCH TODAY FOR SLAIN BOY

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, June 10.—A mass march, led by 14 organizations, will proceed to City Hall, following the funeral service tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p.m., for Leon Mosley, the 15-year-old Negro youth killed by city police.

Leading the march will be the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Wayne County CIO, Communist Party, Wallace Progressive Party, Civil Rights Congress, American Slav Congress, Congress for American Women, Youth for Wallace, United Public Workers, locals of UAW-CIO, ministers and members from a dozen Negro churches.

(Continued on Page 11)

U. S. Fights Soviet Offer of Truce Aid



Young Israel women of 18 to 25 practice the handling of sub-machine guns in the Tel Aviv area

Arrest Connolly, 5 Others At Anti-Mundt Bill Rally

By Olive Sutton

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly and five other speakers received summonses yesterday for using sound truck apparatus to address 1,500 demonstrators against the Mundt bill in front of the Democratic National Club, 233 Madison Ave. No summonses were

Furniture Union Parley Blasts Mundt Bill

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, June 10.—A slashing denunciation of the Mundt-Nixon police-state bill was unanimously voted here today by CIO United Furniture Workers convention.

Not only urging defeat of the measure in its present form, the convention called on Congress to reject it "at any other time it may be reviewed, or any other similar law as repugnant."

Following the prolonged two-day debate on compliance with the Taft-Hartley law, which the convention voted against last night, the delegates speeded up remaining business to adjourn on schedule tomorrow.

A resolution adopted today called for labor unity and denounced as "criminal" and "disgraceful" the raiding of CIO unions by other affiliates of the same parent body.

UNITY PROGRAM

It proposed a four-point program, including:

- A return by the CIO to the unified and militant policies on which it was founded.
- Common assistance to all CIO unions engaged in strikes or defending themselves from Taft-Hartley attacks.
- An immediate halt to raiding, and establishment of the non-raiding principle by the national CIO executive board as a "firm policy" and its enforcement.
- Unity on economic issues and mutual aid despite differences of opinion on political parties, candidates and other matters.

URGE CIVIL RIGHTS LAWS

An omnibus resolution on civil liberties called for Federal legislation against lynching, racial discrimination, restrictive covenants, and the poll tax. It also hit the

(Continued on Page 11)

handed out at the Republican National Club headquarters, where another 1,500 massed on the sidewalk calling for defeat of the police state measure.

Connolly, who spoke to both demonstrations, declared the issuance of summonses was "merely an evasion and a trick" to get around Monday's Supreme Court decision declaring use of sound trucks legal. That decision, he told the cheering people, "is just as binding on the police department as on anyone else who lives by our democratic institutions."

Others who received summonses were: Joseph Cadden, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress; Aaron Schneider, regional director of the UOPWA; Harry Brown, New York Co. American Labor Party; Winifred Norman, UOPWA, Local 16, and James Gavin, chairman of the Irish-American Committee for Wallace.

SPEAKERS

Speakers at the demonstration in front of the Republican Club included: Al Bland, Furriers Joint Board; Arthur Schutler, New York ALP; Audley Moore, Harlem Civil Rights Congress; Lillian Gates, Communist Party, and Ben Field, author.

At both demonstrations, speakers called for defeat of the Mundt bill and promised another march on Washington at 24 hours notice if the Congressmen do not come to their senses and kill the measure. "It won't be 7,000 next time, it will be 70,000," Len Goldsmith, executive secretary of the American Committee for Democratic Rights, which sponsored the demonstration, told the huge crowd in front of the GOP offices.

CHEER DELAY ON BILL

Another prolonged roar of applause greeted the announcement from Arthur Schutler, that the Judiciary Committee had delayed action on the police state measure another day.

Goldsmith called for more wires to Sen. Irving Ives, reported already smarting under the deluge of protests urging him to speak out

(Continued on Page 11)

Mundt Bill Foes Alert to Sneak Move

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 10.—In a rush to put in their votes for the draft bill—and report out the Tidelands oil bill—the Senate Judiciary Committee put in little more than a lick on the Mundt bill today.

Meeting for close to an hour, the committee also considered amendments to the anti-lynching bill. They scheduled a vote on a final version of the anti-lynching measure tomorrow morning.

The vote on the Tidelands oil bill was six to five, with two abstentions. The bill would return all rights on underwater oil lands now held by the Federal Government to the states. Backing the bill were lobbyists of the oil monopoly.

Opponents of the Mundt bill maintained their vigilance over the committee. They were wary of an attempt to rush an amended Mundt bill to the Senate floor.

Meanwhile, 11 Senators and members of the Committee of 1,000 got together for a luncheon arranged

(Continued on Page 11)

CURRAN'S GOONS SLUG NMU AGENTS IN GULF

By Art Shields

National Maritime Union Secretary Ferdinand C. Smith alerted all NMU ports in a wire yesterday to the danger of another Robert New murder as two port agents and several patrolmen were beaten up by gun-toting goon squads in Gulf ports.

The goon raids are taking place in the last critical days before the expected June 15 strike.

Wires from the slugged port agents identify the assailants as members of the Curran "caucus," headed by NMU president Joseph Curran.

Latest victims include H. K. Deuchare, port agent at Galveston, Tex., who was severely beaten, and Galveston Patrolman Otto Von Schmidt, who was beaten and thrown from a second story window of the NMU hall.

PORT ARTHUR AGENT VICTIM
Other goon squads beat Port

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, June 10.—The United States today opposed the Soviet offer that Russian military observers be included in the UN group that will supervise the four-week armistice in Palestine. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet spokesman, declared that "no one in his right mind" could object to Soviet military observers along with the American, French and Belgian military officials.

Count Folke Bernadotte, the UN truce supervisor, has invited 21 military men from each of these countries. Bernadotte has also asked these same countries to furnish six ships for coastal patrol. The Swedish count has also proposed to include Jewish observers in the truce patrol.

When Gromyko insisted that the matter was "far from settled" and challenged Bernadotte's right to include some Security Council members and not others, the American spokesman, Philip C. Jessup, backed Bernadotte's authority.

Jessup argued that the Council had left such matters to Count Bernadotte's judgment. He added that the Council could, if it wished, change those instructions. But it was perfectly plain that there was an American-sponsored majority in the Council opposing Gromyko's demand. The actual decision is being delayed to the next Council meeting.

Gromyko insisted that "there will be no objection" to his proposal, and was joined by Vassili Tarasenko, the Ukrainian delegate, who criticized the Swedish "mediator" sharply.

The Soviet spokesman wanted to know why the American-Belgian-French commission had "special qualifications" in the matter of truce observance.

Behind the Soviet request was the fear that the United States was indirectly taking a military hand in the Palestine developments, and using the Council's commission as a way of side-tracking all possibility of Soviet participation.

Gromyko told newsmen after the meeting he would put the demand in a formal proposal when the Security Council takes up the Palestine problem again next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, it was learned that UN mediator Count Bernadotte had asked Great Britain to supply him with some transport ships and planes for the four-week truce period during which he will try to work out a permanent Palestine settlement.

It is felt here that the actual future of Palestine will be decided in the coming four-week period.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 10 (UP).—United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie today proposed setting up a small UN police force

to carry out peace-keeping assignments until a permanent world security army becomes a reality.

The UN chief, in a brief speech at Cambridge, Mass., suggested that the UN recruit, train and equip a "comparatively small guard force" which would be at the call of the UN Security Council until the big powers agree on the regular UN forces.

Charge UN Ban On Inciting War Violated in U. S.

LONDON, June 10 (UP).—Russia has protested to the United States and the Netherlands against magazine and newspaper articles discussing the possible atomic bombing of the Soviet Union by the American Air Force, Radio Moscow said today.

Protest notes were delivered yesterday by Soviet ambassadors in Washington and The Hague, the broadcast said.

The notes declared that articles appearing in the American magazine *Newsweek* and the Amsterdam newspaper *Het Vrije Volk*, official organ of the Netherlands Labor Party, violated a United Nations resolution against war propaganda.

The broadcast said the Soviet government also informed UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie about the two cases of "unbridled propaganda for a new war."

NEWSWEEK QUOTED

"A glaring example of such propaganda is an article in the American journal *Newsweek* of May 17," the note to the U.S. said, "in connection with a speech by the commander of the strategic forces of the United States, Gen. George C. Kenney, in Bangor, Me., on May 7."

"The article published contains slanderous inventions directed against the Soviet Union, depicting the Soviet Union as an aggressor allegedly preparing to attack the United States."

"This article also expounds a plan for utilization of American air force bases and atom bombs against the Soviet Union, in particular for the destruction of such Soviet towns as Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov and Odessa."

"Speaking of plans of an attack on the USSR by American aircraft with atom bombs, *Newsweek* declares: 'Their aim will be firstly Moscow'."

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

TRUMAN says the present GOP Congress is the worst ever, and the GOP leaders say that Truman is the worst President ever. Ain't it the bi-partisan truth?

CIO Dockers Picket Truman In Seattle

SEATTLE, June 10 (UP).—More than 200 members of the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen and other unions picketed the high school memorial stadium here where President Truman was speaking today.

The demonstrators, in shirt sleeves under a hot sun, were orderly and dispersed shortly after Truman began speaking.

The placards read "Mr. President, do not wreck our hiring hall—no injunction!"

Other signs read "No yellow dog contracts for maritime workers."

"We demand no injunction against maritime unions June 15."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Well, That's Different

—By GENE BYRNES



Free 2, Convict 2 Arrested For Picketing 'Iron Curtain'

By John Hudson Jones

Two of the four youths who were arrested for protesting the Roxy Theater's showing of the anti-Soviet "The Iron Curtain" were yesterday freed of disorderly conduct charges in Mid-Manhattan Court. Magistrate Simon Silver freed Anatole Beck, 18, and Julius Troup, 20, because of "insufficient evidence," but fined Jack Kallish, 28, \$10 and suspended sentence on Roy Kessluck, 17.

Yesterday, Kallish, a seaman, told how, on May 11, he joined a picket line before the Roxy Theater, on which marched City Councilman Eugene Connolly. He was pulled off the line by an officer, and ordered away. He then went to the opposite corner of 50 Street and Seventh Avenue to distribute leaflets against the film's war propaganda against the Soviet Union.

There, Kallish declared, "some Catholic War Veterans rushed me called me a dirty Jew, and snatched my leaflets." While warding off this attack, Kallish declared 16th Precinct Patrolman Edward J. O'Connor, rushed up and instead of rescuing him from the CWV hoodlums, joined in the beating with his nightstick. O'Connor denied this Wednesday, claiming Kallish attacked him. Magistrate Simon refused to permit defense counsel Alfred Tanz to ask O'Connor if he was a CWV member.

Detective James Pritchard arrested Kessluck, as well as Beck. It was on his contradictory testimony that Beck was freed by Magistrate Simon. Beck, however, was beaten along with Kallish, and had they been freed, their charges of police brutality would have been proven true.

O'Connor claimed the hundreds of demonstrators were yelling "fascist dogs" at the cops, who were driving them from the area, but ignoring the CWV hoodlums.

Police Counsel James Linskey asked Troup, if he knew what a fascist was. "Sure," replied the youngster, "it's someone who has absolute contempt for humanity, and believes a few should rule everything."

When Linskey tried to question Troup about Communism, Tanz objected. "Well for 18-year-olds," Linskey said, "they sure know a lot about international affairs."

NO CWC HOODLUMS NABBED

In summation, associate defense counsel Thomas Jones pointed out that no CWV hoodlums were arrested that night although they made several assaults in plain view of the police.

"Such a thing is outrageous in New York of 1948. As a Negro it is reminiscent to me of the treatment of my people in the South," Tanz, and third associate defense counsel Harry Alexander, said they felt the same way.

Magistrate Simon suggested then that Jones could "take that up with Commissioner Wallander."

Kallish also charged with assaulting a Journal American photographer, must stand trial in that case in Special Sessions Court, June 14. He will be defended by the Civil Rights Congress.

Labor Press Picnic In Connecticut July 4

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 10.—The annual picnic to be held July 4 by the Connecticut Labor Press Committee, will offer entertainment by Broadway folk singer, Betty Sanders; songs by Woody Guthrie; Russian dances by the Radischev dance group and folk dancing by the American Folksay Group. Movie shorts will be shown and there will be music for dancing until 10 p.m.

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Set Community Wallace Drives

Congressional district conferences to open community Wallace campaigns will be held next week in Manhattan's East Side and in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

Former City Rent Commissioner Paul Ross will act as chairman of the East Side conference June 17, which will set up a permanent Wallace Committee in the 19th Congressional District. Other speakers will include Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party, and Estelle Massey Osborne, of Women for Wallace. The meeting will be at Central Plaza at 7 p.m.

The Bedford-Stuyvesant conference will be held this Sunday at 3:30 p.m., at the Brooklyn Fraternal Lodge, 1068 Fulton St.

Blackout

INDIANAPOLIS (UP).—Sutter's Grill blacked out when a fuse failed. Bea Sutter, the owner, scurried and replaced the fuse. When the lights came on she discovered that her one customer and \$20 from the cash to establish a one-acre deer farm. register were missing.

CIO STEEL UNION SUES ON T-H AFFIDAVITS

PITTSBURGH, June 10.—Another test on Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits moved towards the Supreme Court with announcement by the United Steelworkers of America that it filed suit in United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. Arguments on the case were set for July 16.

The announcement was made by President Philip Murray at the end of a meeting of the union's executive board meeting here. The basis for the test is a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board in the Inland Steel Co. case ordering the company to bargain on pensions provided the union filed Taft-Hartley affidavits.

Attorney Arthur J. Goldberg of the union said the financial statement required under the Taft-Hartley Law was filed so as to insure a "clear-cut test of the Communist affidavit provisions."

Murray said he hoped for a ruling by mid-summer and a Supreme

Daily Worker

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Schwollenbach Dies In Washington



WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—Lewis B. Schwollenbach, U. S. Secretary of Labor, died today following a long illness due to a cardiac condition. He was 53.

Death came for the former lawyer, federal judge and U. S. Senator at 4:40 a.m. (EDT) died at the Army's Walter Reed hospital, which he entered 13 days ago.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall ordered flags on all government buildings in the capital flown at half-staff until after the funeral arrangements for which are pending.

Taylor, Robeson to Talk Here Tuesday

Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Ida), vice-presidential candidate on the third party ticket, and Paul Robeson will outline the new party's offensive against Jimcrow laws at a rally next Tuesday at 8 p.m., at St. Nicholas Arena, 60 W. 66th St.

Syracuse CP Gets Radio Time To Blast Slurs

SYRACUSE, June 10.—Free radio time has been granted to the County Committee of Onondaga Communists over WSYR on Sunday, June 13, from 1:16 to 1:30 p. m. (DST) to answer slurs made against Communist leader William Z. Foster.

George Sheldrick, chairman of the Onondaga County CP, will answer falsifications made over the station by H. R. Ekins, commentator for the Citizens Foundation, a manufacturer's group. Ekins misrepresented Foster's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the Mundt bill, basing himself on the biased and distorted story appearing in the New York Times. Ekin's weekly comment is a constant attack upon Communists, Wallace groups and progressives. Sheldrick's answer will be heard on the largest radio station in central New York State.

ROCHESTER, June 10.—Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, Republican, has failed to date to answer the challenge to a public debate on the Mundt bill and his slurs against William Z. Foster. The challenge was made by the Communists of Monroe County after the Congressman in a radio broadcast over WHEC, a Frank Gannett station, falsified Foster's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Monroe Communists have also demanded free time over WHEC to answer Keating. The station has informed them that it is considering the matter and will inform them as to a final decision.

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Paralyzed Vets Ask People's Aid to Get Homes

By Harry Raymond

One hundred men and women in wheelchairs — each one a paralyzed war veteran descended on the Grand Central Station area during the noon hour yesterday. And the people who saw them and talked with them there were advised it was not sympathy but homes that they need.

The veterans came with petitions calling on the U.S. Senate to get busy and make it possible for war paraplegics (as they are called by the MDs) to have those homes.

It was a simple petition. It merely asked the senators to place HR 4244, a bill adopted unanimously by the House April 6, on the consent calendar Monday and then adopt the measure. Seventy-five hundred persons signed the petition

during the short noon-time demonstration.

The paraplegic vets bill (HR 4244) would provide half the cost of a home for a paraplegic veteran, the government's share not to exceed \$10,000. Nobody can explain what is holding up passage of the bill. The government is now spending \$10,000 a year, \$7,000 for hospitalization and \$3,000 for special service, for each of the 1,500 paraplegics in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Robert Moss, secretary of the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association, which sponsored the demonstration, explained it would cost the government less to help build special homes for the crippled veterans than to continue to keep them in hospitals.

"All we want is a home to live



The promise—and reality

in," said one veteran. "We don't want sympathy. We have cars, gifts from the government. We can work at various trades and

professions. Medals are not going to do us any good. And it won't do us any good to sit in hospitals the rest of our lives."

LACK HOMES

Doctors say these veterans can leave the hospitals. But lack of proper homes prevents them from doing so. Some of them are married but are prevented from living with their families due to lack of homes.

The Paralyzed Veterans Association, in cooperation with the American Institute of Architects, has worked out plans for the basis wheelchair home at the cost of around \$20,000.

The next step, say the veterans, is up to the Senate of the United States.

CLAIMS SHE'S DAUGHTER OF U. S. ENVOY TO VATICAN

CHICAGO, June 10 (UP).—A 35-year-old Chicago woman today filed a \$2,000,000 damage suit against Myron C. Taylor, U.S. envoy to the Vatican, and an associate, alleging that she is Taylor's illegitimate daughter.

The suit was filed in federal court for Mrs. Eunice Waltermann, Chicago, married and the mother of twin sons, by an attorney, F. J. Kasasek. It was assigned to the court of district Judge Philip L. Sullivan for hearing.

She charged that efforts had been made by Taylor and by his "friend and associate of many years," Joseph A. Bennett, to conceal the true facts of her identity. These actions, she said, had caused her illness and



TAYLOR

family troubles.

In addition to the suit for damages, a civil action in equity was filed, asking that the court establish her "legal rights, relationships and obligations," and declare that she is the natural daughter of Myron C. Taylor and one Margaret Klotz, also known as Margaret Nicholas, of New York.

In her suit, Mrs. Waltermann claimed she was born June 22, 1912 at the Lebanon Hospital, the Bronx, N. Y. She said a certificate was filed with the Department of Health, giving her father's name as Myron C. Taylor and the mother's name as Margaret Nicholas, 655 St. Anne's Ave.

VATICAN City, June 10 (UP).—Myron C. Taylor, United States presidential representative to the Vatican, was received in a 30-minute private audience today by Pope Pius.

Storm Over Fare May Toss Sharkey Off Fence

By Michael Singer

The fight of the American Labor Party to restore the nickel fare, expected to get under way about July 1 in a five-borough petition drive for a referendum, has put City Council Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey on the spot. The Brooklyn Democratic vice-

chairman has been one of the most vociferous apologists for Mayor O'Dwyer's betrayal of the administration's five-cent fare pledge.

Sharkey has been playing a double role in the Council. While walking the political tightrope on the fare issue, he has sought to put the full onus for the 10-cent fare on the Mayor and has insisted repeatedly that he favors a fare referendum. At a recent Council meeting he answered Republican Stanley M. Isaacs' caustic taunt that the Council Democrats had surrendered on the fare by saying: "I have been for the right of the

people to vote on the fare. I am still in favor of that and I always will be. But the Mayor has made his decision and there is nothing we can do about it."

City Hall observers are watching Sharkey closely these days, aware of the fact that he is resentful of O'Dwyer for putting the Democrats in a bad light politically and that he has strong ambitions to head the party in the city. With the ALP campaign for 50,000 signatures

for a fare referendum ready to go, Sharkey will either have to support the theory that such a petition is "for the right of the people" to decide the amount of fare they should pay, or reveal his political opportunism.

Inside observers say that rejection of the ALP drive will lose for him whatever modicum of support he may still have among progressive and trade union voters.

The fare fight may well split the Democrats wide open in the city.

Warn Travelers of Ship Lockout

Seamen are warning prospective ocean passengers today that ships will become unsafe if trained union crews are locked out by the ship-owners when the wage agreement expires next Tuesday. The warning is contained in leaflets to be distributed in front of steamship travel agencies and company ticket offices.

The leaflet, titled UNSAFE, points out that employers seek to destroy the union hiring hall and worsen conditions. It is being distributed by the Joint Mobilization and Preparations Committee, representing the American Radio Association (radio operators), CIO; the CIO

Marine Cooks & Stewards and the National Maritime Union. It is headed by Jack Winocur.

Today also New York members of the NMU will vote in a portwide referendum on the \$5-a-month raise tanker agreement, accepted by the majority of a negotiation committee headed by president Joseph Curran.

The \$5 agreement, which amounts to a raise of about two cents an

hour, is opposed by progressive seamen led by national secretary Ferdinand C. Smith and other leaders.

Strong opposition to the two-cent-an-hour proposal was expressed by the majority of seamen at a membership meeting in NMU headquarters yesterday, attended by more than 800. The meeting instructed union officers to limit the voting today to seamen registered in the port of New York.

Nude Body Found in River

The bruised body of a nude woman found in the Hudson River was identified by fingerprints yesterday as that of Helen Mack, alias Alice Winchell, 38, of 491 Dean St., Brooklyn, the police reported.

The body was found floating between piers 14 and 18 at the foot of Communipaw Ave., Jersey City, by members of the tugboat Tracy. There was a rope around the woman's neck and body, with a one-inch steel cylinder attached to one end of the rope.

It was estimated the body had been in the water about three weeks.

Protest U. S. Curbs

The Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy yesterday released a cabled protest to the U. S. Ambassador in China, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, condemning his action in trying to stop Chinese students from demonstrating

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NEW YORK 11, N. Y. February 24th, 1948

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As your introduction to FASHIONABLE CLOTHES, we are offering our new Spring line of 100% wool flannel, tweed or cheviot suits at the wholesale price of \$24.75. These suits, topcoats and overcoats retail at \$45. On these alone you can save \$20.

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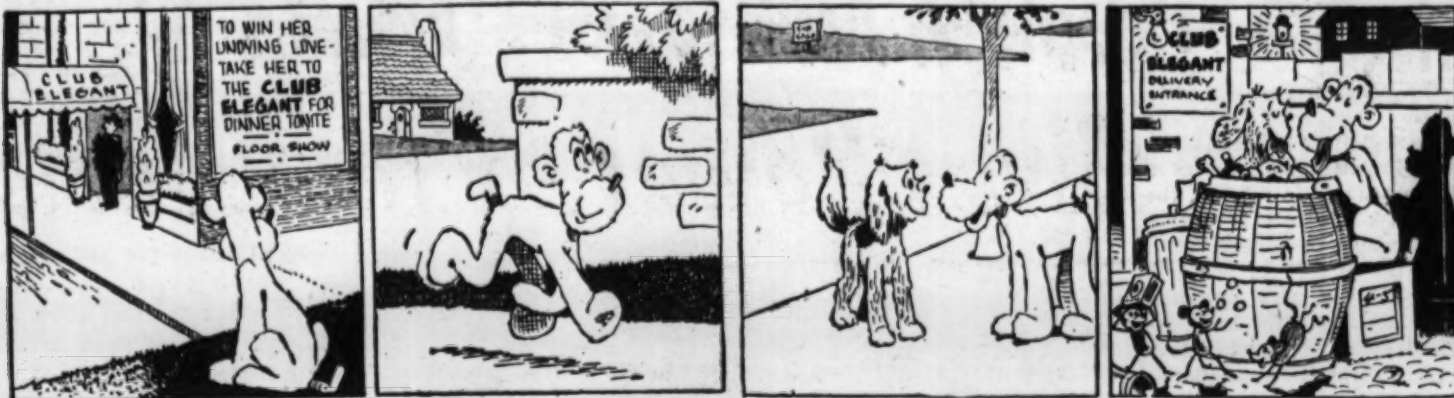
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Take elevator to 3rd floor

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VIRGIL—Puppy Love



—By LEN KLEIS

Detroit Police Chief-- Menace for Many Years

By William Allan

DETROIT, June 10.—Blaring headlines here that another rank and file auto worker had been picked up for questioning by the Detroit police in connection with the shooting of UAW president Walter Reuther subsided quickly into a one paragraph story that he had been released.

Harry S. Toy, police commissioner was quick to grab a headline by picking up a rank and file auto worker who did nothing more than go out to look at Reuther's house, but the same speed is not evident about arresting two of his own cops for the coldblooded killing of a

15 year old Negro youth Leon Mosley, June 4th.

Almost a week has passed and not even the local coroner's autopsy has been made public. The Daily Worker was able to learn that the autopsy showed young Mosley had skull lacerations, brain hemorrhages, multiple lacerations and numerous body abrasions, as well as a bullet that entered through the back.

That report and the sworn evidence now in the hands of Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney James McNally, by Hunter Williams, Negro Ford Local 600 Foundry worker that he saw patrolmen Louis Melasie and John Bolend do the beating and one of them fire the shot that killed Leon Mosley, still seems "not enough" evidence for Toy to arrest his cops.

EXPONENT OF "SHOOT"

Toy is the exponent in Detroit of "shoot." He was the one, now a delegate to the Republican National Convention and breathlessly awaiting someone to ask him to run for Governor, who declared in a letter to Allen Saylor, chairman of the Michigan Progressive Party, that "un-Americans," in whose ranks he includes Henry Wallace and all who support him, should be "shot, thrown out of the country or put in jail."

It was Toy who condoned the brutal shooting of a 13-year old

Negro boy, Beverly Lee, last October.

This "protector of law and order" who is reported to be supporting Gov. Tom Dewey of New York for President revealed himself as an anti-Semite, with an inciting radio statement that "Soviet agents are coming into the United States disguised as Jewish rabbis."

It was also Toy who months ago made the provocative and unproven charge that "the Communist Party plans to blow up the Briggs plant." And it is Toy who every time a letter comes to Mayor Eugene Van Antwerp's office protesting against police brutality gets it and sends either a threatening letter in reply or the notorious police "Red Squad" to browbeat and terrorize those protesting.

Toy used to be a attorney for the Ford Motor Co. As Wayne County prosecuting attorney, back in 1932 after spending \$25,000 on a Grand Jury to "investigate" the killers of four unemployed Ford workers in the Ford Massacre, he squelched the proceedings.

A mass petition campaign is moving now to demand from the City Council, that;

- Patrolmen Louis Melasie and John Bolend be arrested for murder.
- That Toy be removed as police commissioner.

1700 Jobless Farm Workers Denied Aid

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10 (FP).—"Work or starve," that's what 1,700 men in the 30-to-45-year bracket, many of them agricultural workers who have been unemployed because of the unprecedented rainy season, were told in effect when they were lopped off welfare rolls here.

The action was the most drastic taken by Oregon relief authorities in a decade. Warrington Stokes, Multnomah county welfare administrator, said the order was "designed to conserve funds available for public assistance for the current fiscal year."

The men will be referred to the Oregon state unemployment service, Stokes said. As of April 30 there were already 20,000 persons looking for work in the county, the employment service told Federated Press.

Farm workers are not eligible for obsolescence benefits and many of the men whose names were slashed from relief rolls have been living since last fall on doles averaging about \$25 a month.

Main responsibility for the action lies with the all-Republican legislature, which chopped several million dollars off the budget asked by state welfare heads at the 1947 session.

Forgiveness Spurned

URBANA, Ill., (UP).—A moratorium on fines at the Urbana Free Library brought many "missing books" out of hiding. One reader, however, declined to take the easy way out and insisted on paying a 24-cent fine because "I use the library so much."

PARTY DRIVE

Pied Pipers

The Jesus Menendez Club of the Communist Party is becoming recognized as the Pied Pipers of Manhattan's Lower End in their fight to help their neighbors rid their rat-infested houses and win other house repairs.

The Menendez Club was formed a month ago. The club president immediately got busy and started out canvassing. At the first house he visited, he found that the place was overrun with rats, and that several people had been bitten. The tenants had complained to the landlord and to the city authorities, but nothing was done.

The following morning something was done. Two of the members of the Menendez club with a committee representing the tenants plus several large dead rats as evidence paid a visit to the Board of Health and City Housing Authorities. Pronto, the landlord was forced to put in new flooring and to do a thorough job of patching up the walls.

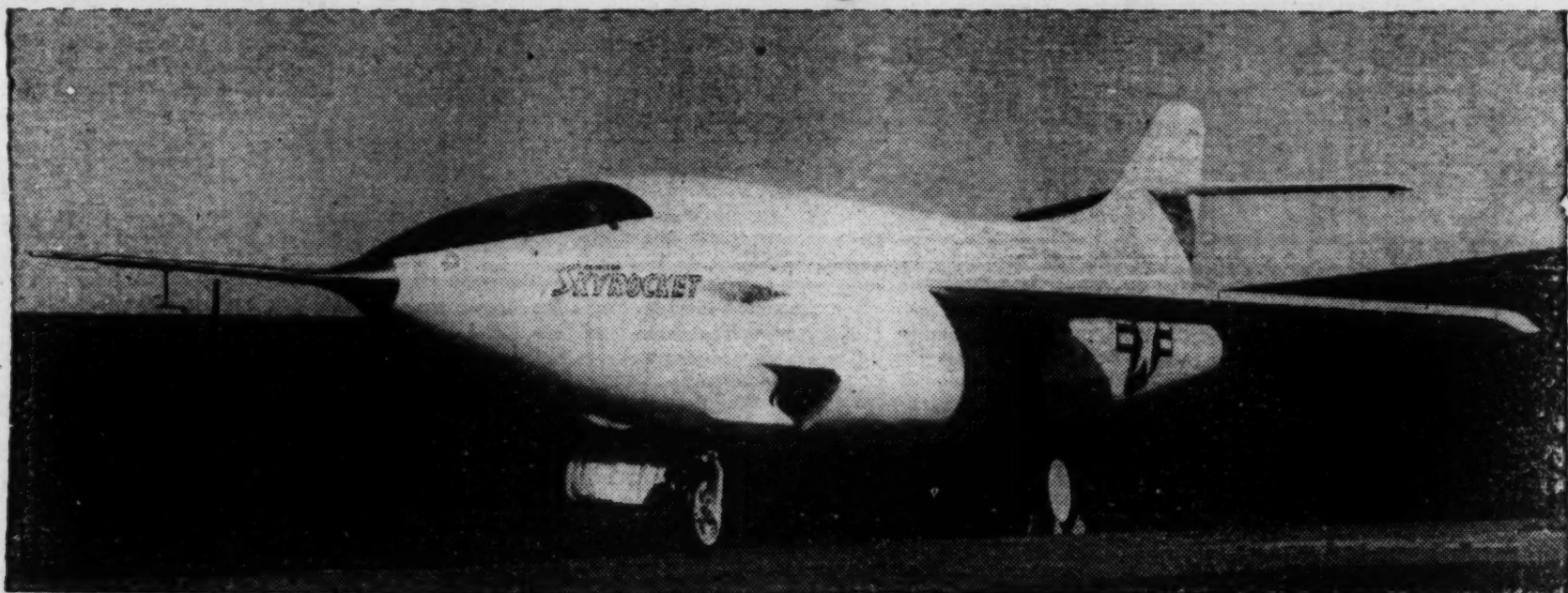
Now the tenants committee is continuing to function and five of its members have already joined the Menendez Club. Practically the entire house is reading either the Daily Worker or Liberation, the progressive Spanish paper.

Louisville Transit Union Wins Pay Hike

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 10 (FP).—Pay raises of 12½-cents an hour for 1,200 members of the CIO Transport Workers Union, CIO, removed the possibility of a strike against the Louisville Railway Co.

The workers may apply all of the increase on the wage rate or apply 8½ cents to wages and 4 cents to pensions. The old rate for operators was \$1.15½ an hour. Several fringe items are expected to net the equivalent of one cent to four cents an hour.

Rocket Plane Bursts Through the Speed of Sound



WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—The Air Force's XS-1 rocket plane has burst through and way beyond the speed of sound, Secretary W. Stuart Symington revealed today. Capt. Charles E. Yeager, 25-year-old Air Force ace, who was at the controls, thus became the first human in history to fly faster than sound.

Undoubtedly the plane was flying at a high altitude. The speed of sound decreases with increased height. For example, the speed of

sound at 40,000 feet is 660 miles per hour.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics also said the dramatic feat had been accomplished "many times" by two of its research pilots—Herbert R. Hoover and the late Howard Lilly, although Yeager was first to pierce the sonic barrier. Lilly was killed recently while testing another research plane, the Navy's Skystreak.

The speed of sound had for years been supposed to be an almost insurmountable obstacle to winged aircraft.

Below the speed of sound, air flows smoothly over the nose of a plane and around its wings, after the fashion of water over the bow of a boat. But the closer the plane gets to the speed of sound, the shorter is the time available to "messengers" in the air to "warn" their fellow particles ahead to get out of the way of the oncoming vehicle.

At sonic speed there is no time at all, and the air piles up in massive confusion, some flowing at subsonic speed, some supersonic over the airplane. The forces thus released,

it had been reasoned, would tear an airplane apart.

Research indicated that planes with sweptback wings would be best suited to supersonic flight, but the Air Force built its XS-1 with straight wings.

The rocket motor burns alcohol and liquid oxygen, forced into four burners by gaseous nitrogen. Fuel takes up 8,000 pounds of the plane's total loaded weight of 13,069 pounds, and it will keep the plane in the air only 2½ minutes.

By replacing the nitrogen system with a turbine pump, the Air Force

believes it can make the plane attain 1,700 MPH and stay aloft under full power for 4.2 minutes.

To protect the pilot, the cockpit is refrigerated to combat the terrific temperatures resulting from friction. It also is pressurized to counteract the low oxygen content at high altitudes.

If something should go wrong, the pilot can push a button which causes his seat to be thrown free of the plane and permits him to parachute to the ground. Whether this would work at supersonic speed is open to question.

YOUTH IN REVIEW CP PARLEY DISCUSSES PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

This is the first of two columns on the National Party Youth Conference (April, 1948). The second will deal with the need for a Marxist-Leninist youth organization in the U.S.A.

By Lou Diskin

IN APRIL, a national party conference on Communist youth work took place, with representatives from party districts in all parts of the country. Its decisions are of great importance to our present and future work among the youth, and to the Party as a whole.

The main significance of the conference is two-fold:

(1) It clarified the immediate tasks of Communist youth, during 1948, in winning the youth for the battle against war and fascism;

(2) It established the perspective from an independent, non-Party Marxist-Leninist youth organization in our country, to be formed after the elections.

It gave an estimate of the present situation among youth and in the youth movement, and made a critical examination of many serious weaknesses in our past youth policy.

The conference pointed to the growing resistance of large sections of young people to the drive of reaction toward war and fascism. This is expressed in the fight around a number of key issues, particularly opposition to conscription. It is also evident in the notable response of young people to the new party. The new party is successfully moving toward the development of a new national youth organization, which will advance the new party program for and among youth everywhere.

THERE CAN be no doubt that such a representative, anti-fascist, anti-monopoly youth organization—with all its potentialities for mass growth—will be of enormous significance for the whole American progressive movement.

The discussion also noted the important and advanced role being played by American Youth for Democracy in carrying forward its program and activities for '48. The working class outlook of AYD, the full and healthy unity of Communists and non-Communists within the organization, enable it in the present period to contribute greater clarity and fighting spirit to the entire youth movement.

With its working class program as its guide, it is beginning to face up to the need for building greater understanding on the fight against imperialism, fascism and war; the struggle for Negro liberation; the program of the Communists; the movements for independence, democracy and socialism, etc. The AYD is not a Marxist-Leninist youth organization; it is not based on socialism—but it is capable of making a very vital contribution in an immediate sense toward influencing the battle of ideas which rages so sharply among the youth today.

THE CONFERENCE proposed—as essential both to our immediate '48 tasks and to our perspectives for a Marxist youth organization—the rapid building and strengthening of the youth clubs of the Party, as well as the formation of youth sections wherever possible. These clubs must be given a greater freedom of motion, so that they can actually do their work among the youth, which has not been the case up to now. They will make a contribution to the later formation of a Marxist youth organization, by sharply accelerating the education and leadership-training of young Communists.

On the basis of its review of past and present youth work, the conference unanimously concluded that there is a fundamental need for the creation of an independent Marxist-Leninist youth organization in the

United States. But it was agreed that such an organization could not and should not simply be "pulled out of the hat."

It was stressed that this new organization, from its very inception, must be a gathering of the most advanced young people in the progressive movement, both Communist Party members and non-Communists.

The major ideological, political and organizational preparations, which are required, can and must be advanced in the very course of meeting our decisive '48 tasks—and, in fact, can produce greater clarity and initiative in all our day-to-day work. Ill-prepared action would not only narrow the base and character of the new organization, but would unavoidably divert us from the big job that must be done between now and the elections.

The national party youth conference made a historic contribution to our work, clarity and perspectives in the youth field. The Party's pre-convention discussion will enrich our youth work and policy much further.

Basque Gov't-in-Exile Yields to U. S. Pressure

LONDON, June 10 (Telepress).—Under American pressure, the Catholic Basque Government-in-exile has forced out its only Communist minister, Leandro Carro, as a preliminary to its appeal for inclusion, along with the Spanish Right-wing Socialist-Democrats, in the Western Union.

This move followed the attendance of Basque representatives at the Hague Western Union conference, at which Indalecio Prieto, channel for Washington's instructions to the Spaniards in exile, was a prominent guest. It also followed disagreement between the Communists and the Basque Nationalists on resistance policies inside Spain.

The Basque Nationalists circulated instructions to their trade union members in the Bilbao factories before May 1 ordering them not to repeat the great May Day demonstration strikes of 1947. The workers were told "to reserve their strength for more important events in the near future."

The instructions were obeyed, but there were clear indications that the resistance members were growing increasingly impatient of this promise which has been repeated by the politicians abroad with monotonous frequency this year. Last week, the Spanish resistance radio broadcast a manifesto from the guerrillas, who have been training intensively all winter in eastern Spain, expressing complete distrust of the government-in-exile and calling for the revival of an all-Spanish guerrilla organization with centralized direction.

COMMUNIST CRITICISM

Criticizing the action of the Basque President Jose Antonio de Aguirre, the Spanish Communist Party pointed out the contradictions in American policy toward Spain. On the one hand, the State Department has been forced by the reluctance of American private bankers to accept Franco as a commercial risk to continue semi-official aid to him, despite the United Nations resolution against him. In return for facilities for strategic air bases, especially in Spanish Africa, the U. S. has unfrozen several mil-

South Africa's White Vote Gives Power to 'Malanzis'

JOHANNESBURG, June 10 (Telepress).—In a world moving left, South Africa has voted to put the clock back; a Fascist Government is now in power. More exactly, out of a total population of over 11 million, a "white European" electorate of a million and a quarter has given a small majority of seats in Parliament to a neo-Fascist party with a Fascist program.

General Smuts' United Party—the "English," pro-British Empire party, based principally on the towns, lost its majority, and Prime Minister Smuts himself lost his seat.

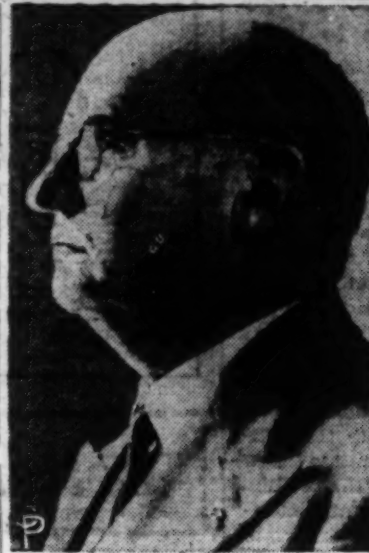
Dr. Malan became the new Premier. His Nationalist Party, which had the open support during the election campaign of the outright Fascist parties, Oswald Pirow's "New Order Party" and Dr. van Rensburg's "Ossewa Brandwag," has, with its allies the Afrikaners, a majority in Parliament of six votes at best.

The Nationalist Party has its main support from the Afrikaner farmers (of Dutch origin) but, clearly, it made inroads into the "English" vote at this election.

The color question, which pervades all South African life, was the main issue of the elections.

WORST COLOR BAN

South Africa has the most savage color-bar in the world. A "white European" population of two and a quarter million enjoy one of the highest living standards in the world, while nearly eight million Bantus (Negroes), nearly a million



MALAN
Fascist Premier

"Cape Colored" (Mixed Dutch-Negro) and nearly 300,000 Indians are denied the most elementary human rights. The non-Europeans have totally inadequate educational and health services, are compelled to live in overcrowded reserved areas and cannot move without "passes."

The vast majority of the population, the eight million Bantus, are allowed three representatives in Parliament—but they must be white representatives. A few thousand Cape colored males, who pass certain economic and educational standards are the only non-Europeans who can vote in a General Election.

In most other countries, General Smuts would be recognized as a rank reactionary; yet it was because, yielding slightly to U.N.O. pressure, Smuts was prepared to allow the Indians a new white representative in Parliament, that the Afrikaner farmers—and others—decided that the basis of their "Christian and white civilization" was threatened.

The Nationalists have not the necessary two-thirds majority for constitutional changes; they can-

not make South Africa a "republic" yet. The main plank of their platform is "Apartheid"—segregation of the non-Europeans into agricultural compounds, from which they would be drafted for spells of work in the mines, industries and on the farms.

OPPOSE EDUCATION

The Nationalists oppose both the education of the Negro to work in industry and Smuts' policy of intensive white immigration. The industrialists seem to be confident that Dr. Malan will not interfere with them. The upshot will be some kind of compromise—but not for the Negro. He has no hope under the Nationalists of an improved status, of being allowed to organize in trade unions, of education, of anything except to be kept as an illiterate serf.

The small but active Communist Party can certainly expect drastic action from Dr. Malan. It is the only party in South Africa which supports the extension of rights to all peoples and the integration of the Negro into industry. Even the South African Labor Party supports "white supremacy." The "Malanzis"—as they were known during the war—will try to crush this Communist opposition.

2 Die, 30 Injured In Train Wreck

LAUREL, Md., June 10 (UP).—Three Pullman cars and the diner on a Washington-to-New York Baltimore & Ohio passenger train were derailed and overturned near here today. A few minutes later, the locomotive of another train struck part of the wreckage.

Railroad officials in Baltimore said one person was killed and 12 injured. Maryland state police reported two killed and about 30 injured.

Sunday, June 13, 8:45 P.M.

MARX AND FREUD

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Speaker

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

CALLING All Intellectuals! High-brow evening. Piano recital by Bette Robbins. Discussion on Shostakovich Affair. 201 Second Ave. Contribution 50c. Ausp.: Joe Hill Club. 8:30 p.m., Friday, June 11.
MOVIE NIGHT, at Lodge 500, IWO, 71 Fifth Ave., 8:30 p.m. Three films not shown in regular movie theatres. "The Great Swindle," "Mary Visits Poland," "The Camp Fire"—a musical. Refreshments. Admission free. Enter your reservation for the bus outing, Picnic and Open Air Forum at Bear Mountain on Sunday, June 27th. Round trip \$2.50.

FOLK DANCING, of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th St., 8 p.m.

RENT PARTY—We love our social club and have a deadline to meet. Enjoy yourselves, partake in our dancing, contests, musical chairs, folk singing, etc. 62 Pitt St. (near Delancey) Club Lincoln AYD. Sub. 25c. 8:30 p.m.

WRITERS' FORUM—Tonight—8:30 p.m. Isadore Schneider, novelist, addresses writers on "Ideas and Action of Contemporary Novels." Discussion with prominent authors participating. Contemporary Writers Studio, 37 E. 19th St. Admission 50c.

Tonight Bronx

CAFE CAPERS preview, dancing, refreshments, fun for all, at 1 East 167th St., on Friday nite, June 11th, at 8:30 p.m. Youth Lodge 321 Y, J.F.F.O.

HEAR PROMINENT speaker, Harlem Committee for Wallace, "Negro and Third Party," Hunts Point A.Y.D., 102 East 163rd St. Free. 8:30 p.m.

Coming

25th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT, Jewish Peoples Philharmonic Choral Society, Max Helfman, conductor. Carnegie Hall, 57th St. and Seventh Ave., Sunday, June 13th, 8 p.m. Program: "New Haggadah" dramatic cantata with ballet. Music by Max Helfman, scenario by Jacob Mestel, text by Itzik Feffer, choreography by Benjamin Zemach. Tickets \$1.20 to \$2.40 at Morning Freiheit office and Sunday at box office.

WONDERFUL VALUES! Bazaar extraordinary. Father's Day gifts, women's and children's things, books, records, art, etc. All busy that Mundi Bill. Sunday 12 noon to 9 p.m. at the Rodney's, 112 E. 16th St., N.Y.C. Branch 2, Surveyant Section, C.P. JEWISH CULTURE in theory and practice presented at opening session of Jewish Culture Conference in English. Dances: Palestinian Suite, Zemach choreography, danced by Seckler, Clark, Cohan, Meyers, Pressman, Prinsky, Rippen, Schner. The Unconquered by Seckler; Medley of Eastern European, Soviet and Palestinian dances, choreography by Segal, danced by Fishman, Schaefer. Musical program of folk songs and compositions by Neuman, Chaitman, Bloch. Main report on Status of Jewish Culture in America by Morris U. Schappes. New School, 68 W. 12th St. Friday evening, June 18, at 8:30. Admission \$1.20. Tickets on sale at bookshops, Room 1208, 89 Fifth Ave., Jewish Life, 35 E. 12th St., sixth floor.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Who Wants to Change Our Form of Government?

A SERIOUS PROPOSAL to change our form of government was made the other day, and it hardly seems to have been noticed. Did William Z. Foster make it? Was it Henry Wallace perhaps? No, it was Walter Lippmann, the noted commentator in the Republican journal, the N. Y. Herald Tribune last Tuesday.

Not only did he propose to change our form of government, but he admitted that a "personal government"—that is, a dictatorship led by none other than Dwight Eisenhower, might be the "desperate expedient" necessary to surmount the desperate crisis confronting American capitalism.

I submit Mr. Lippmann's column of last Tuesday to the Senate Judiciary Committee now studying the Mundt-Nixon Bill, and I ask them to examine carefully just where the desperate proposal for a change in our form of government is coming from.

Mr. Lippmann was discussing the crisis in Congress over the slash of some 26 percent in the appropriations for the Marshall Plan. And he is sorely vexed indeed. For the issue, he observes, is not the money for the plan. It's the whole future of the Republican Party that's at stake.

He puts it this way: "The objective of the coup is the control of the Republican Party and the next administration. The carefully engineered and ruthlessly executed action in the House last week was the preliminary phase of a larger plan which will be attempted at Philadelphia—a plan to defeat the new postwar Republican leaders" (meaning Vandenberg, Dewey or Stassen) and "to nominate a ticket which could fit only a Martin, a Bricker or conceivably a Taft."

If such men are nominated, says Lippmann, "this country cannot and will not play a leading and constructive role in recovery and world settlement"—that is, the plans of Wall Street.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE? asks Lippmann. "The only hope of arresting and mastering this crisis (which would then develop all over the world) will lie in a recognition by President Truman that he must step aside in order to lead what would then become a bi-partisan movement to draft Eisenhower."

Lippmann then expresses the hope that such a "desperate expedient" will not be necessary. The country, he believes, needs a normal Republican succession and "not the four years of excitement and confusion which would almost surely result from a draft and improvised coalition, and the substitution of personal government for responsible party government." But if the Republicans refuse to behave, "then desperate expedients will be necessary."

NOW, THIS TELLS us a great deal about American life and politics, doesn't it? The men for whom Lippmann speaks, in the highest positions of financial and economic power, look upon the American form of government as precisely the Tweedle-dum and Tweedledee arrangement that American Marxists have always said it was. Wall Street wants a succession—with safe men like Vandenberg, Dewey or Stassen at the helm to ensure continuity of foreign policy. The chief function of Truman was to establish this bi-partisan policy. And now the danger is that the "primitives" like Martin or Taft will upset things.

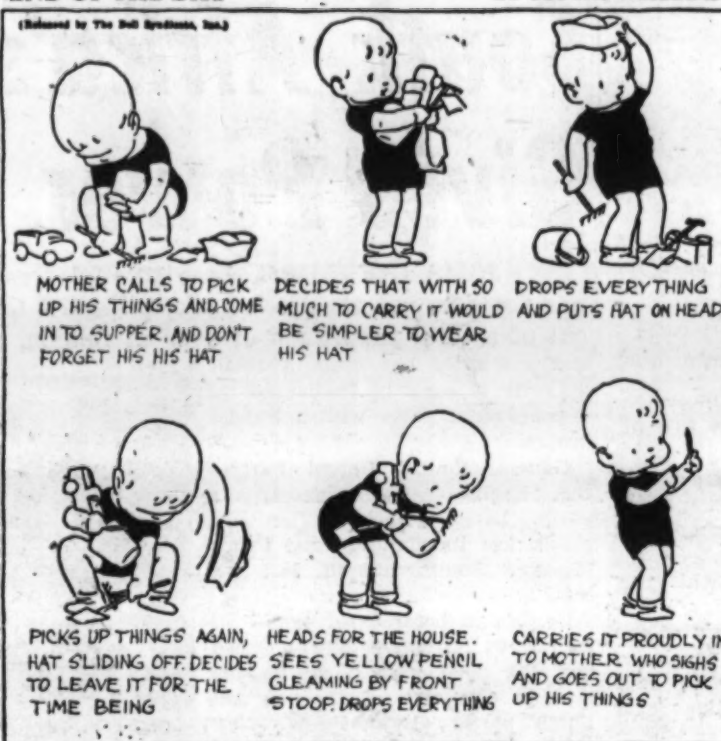
Eisenhower, it seems, is the man to be held in reserve, to be given the proper build-up via Columbia University, and all that, and brought forward in 1952. But, if there is no way to stop the "primitives," then Eisenhower must be drafted. And the Democratic Party must do the drafting, an interesting flash of light on the function of parties under imperialism.

And Lippmann is frank enough—let our liberal and labor leaders take note—to admit that Eisenhower's government would be based on an "improvised coalition," and it would be "personal government, not responsible party government."

THE REST of Lippmann's column goes on to bewail the mounting crisis of American imperialist policy and ends with a characteristic appeal to the Almighty to bail American statesmanship out of the deep water, into which its ambitions and ineptness have led it. Whether the Almighty will heed this plea remains to be seen. But we can all note in the meantime just what a man like Lippmann really thinks of the two-party system, of Eisenhower's destiny, and our form of government.

END OF THE DAY

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Voice of the People

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congressman Mundt allows how the "Senate is getting kind of weak," having received 35,000 wires against the Mundt-Nixon Bill and only 5,000 for it in a few days. He urges businessmen to send wires in favor of the measure.

Now of these 35,000 telegrams a vast number no doubt represent the sentiments of larger bodies and organizations of workers and professionals. How does Rep. Mundt tally these telegrams, simply telegram for telegram? Even so, it's seven to one against him.

But Rep. Mundt was probably

letting bad enough alone, for to have stressed this detail would have discouraged his executive club audience from doing any wiring. MAURICE BECKER.

Selsam a "Richard" Fan

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been planning this note for the last six months to tell you how swell Mike Singer's "Adventures of Richard" is. I look forward eagerly every day to his column and bother everyone around me by insisting on reading it to them. It must be put out in book form; it would make an excellent volume.

HOWARD SELSAM.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES declares that any Palestine settlement "must be based on the continued existence of the state of Israel. That state now has behind it not only the sanction of the United Nations, as expressed in the partition resolution, and of the recognition accorded it by the United States, Russia and other nations; it has likewise stood the test of battle in defense of its sovereignty and independence."

PM's Victor H. Bernstein warns that "peace is no greater than the justice that goes with it. . . . In the stillness of the cease-fire, the UN need only examine its own conscience and abide by its own unexpunged decision: The right of Israel to its place in the family of nations."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE wants to call off all criticism of Welfare Commissioner Hilliard's department reorganization plan, widely publicized as a "purge." Says the Trib: "Further criticisms from all quarters might well wait upon Mrs. Hilliard's considered decision as to the course that action should take."

THE POST's T. O. Thackrey, disgusted with President Truman's performances, turns to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas as the hope of the Democratic Party.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is happy about Eugene Lyons' book on Herbert Hoover and likes especially the quote: "Time is rapidly washing off the mud with which Herbert Hoover has been bespattered. The granite of in-

tegrity underneath is becoming obvious even to the less perceptive of his countrymen."

THE SUN is content to rely on "hope" for the permanent establishment of peace in the Holy Land: "Hope should have a seat at the conference table in Rhodes. Let none of the participants ignore that silent companion."

THE NEWS rages about Harold J. Laski's book, "The American Democracy."

"Presumably Mr. Laski in this production," says the News, "doesn't do any excess dilating on the fact that our decadent Capitalist system is keeping up-and-coming Socialist Britain on a life-saving dole, or that this same economy of ours was able to give Stalin the material which meant the difference between victory and defeat for him in World War II."

THE MIRROR sizes up the gold standard: "It's clear that those who believe in the government controlling the people believe in a managed currency. Those who believe that the people should control not only the government but their own money want gold coin."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN makes a big front-page too-doo over "Czar Kin Flee New Red Peris"—which turns out to be Grand Duchess Olga and Col. N. A. Kulikovskiy leaving Denmark for Canada. "I feared the spread of Communism through the Scandinavian countries," said the Duchess.

World of Labor

By George Morris

ITU Officers Also Bitten By Red Bug

SEVERAL DAYS after the announcement of the referendum election results for officers in the union, the four reelected leaders of the International Typographical Union sent a circular to the membership headed, "Communist support unsolicited and unappreciated by the ITU."

President Woodruff Randolph and his three fellow-officers were careful not to let their dislike for Communist support leak out before the votes were cast. The supposed reason for issuing the circular was a recent appeal by Daily Worker editor John Gates for subscriptions, addressed to ITU members. Our appeal noted, as we always do, that the Daily Worker supports every struggle of the workers and was virtually the only daily paper to back the ITU.



THE CIRCULAR informs ITU members that they are not "under any possible obligation to subscribe to or support the Daily Worker." Obviously this was not the reason for the circular, because the four officers who sign it know well that no one suggested that anyone is under "obligation" to subscribe or anything of the sort. It was an appeal for readers and nothing more.

The real purpose in the circular was to launch a red-baiting scare in the union by inclusion in it of the text of a scurrilous resolution slandering Communists, which Randolph railroaded through at the last convention of the ITU.

Now, it appears, with a convention approaching, the resolution is being wheeled out to serve as a witch-hunt club against those who might be critical of the administration from the left.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction in the ranks of the membership to worry the officers. Many don't relish a policy of indulging in an endurance contest with the publishers when a more militant attitude and a complete tie-up of struck establishments could have forced a real showdown and early victory. To this day the members have not received a satisfactory explanation for the failure to pull the maulers out of the struck Chicago papers. The strike is in the seventh month and ITU maulers are still working.

TRUE, THE ITU'S leaders challenged the Taft-Hartley law when others of the AFL were still hesitating. But their militancy tapered off to little more than gymnastics in courts and NLRB hearings and submission to an injunction. Randolph, who is fearful of criticism, knows, of course, that he dare not tamper with the ITU's long-established democratic tradition. No one has dared to try that in recent years. But the tactic of raising a red bogey to prejudice and scare is quite in style these days. It was used by the reactionary publisher stooges of the Independents against Randolph's slate. Now Randolph picks it up against those on the left.

Randolph's periodic blowoffs against communism are not a surprise in the ITU. But Elmer Brown, the second vice-president and himself one of the most red-baited labor leaders in the country—how could he sign such a circular? And this comes after Brown was reelected by a vote only a shade below Randolph's, despite the vicious red-baiting campaign against him by the Independents.

Brown has participated in many committees and groups that included Communists. From what he knows of Communists, how could he subscribe to the assertion in the resolution that they advocate "force and violence," oppose democracy and are agents of a foreign power?

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that leaders of one of the few unions not seriously poisoned by red-baiting should begin to give way to the disease, and do so at a moment when the organization is most in need of unity and militancy.

As for the Communists, be they in the ITU or any other union—they are never married to any group or administration. Guided by the basic principle that Communists must lend their weight where it will do the most good for the workers, they support and influence groups of individuals and their programs accordingly. They don't always have a happy choice, as could be seen in ITU.

But there is never any question for Communists on support of a union's struggle. Communists may be critical of tactics or policy in a struggle. But they never falter in their support of the struggle, and they don't wait for a Randolph or anyone else to solicit such support. The Communists make their own independent decision on that whether people like Randolph like it or not.

COMING: John Gates' Testimony at Senate Hearing . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Friday, June 11, 1948

No Lull In The Fight

THE sponsors of the Mundt police state bill have delayed their rumored "blitz" tactic another day. The Senate Judiciary Committee may act on the measure today or tomorrow, however.

It has also been learned that Sen. Taft, who originally indicated opposition to the bill with the accurate argument that the bill first outlaws the Communists as criminals and then compels them to register, is now pushing action on the measure. There is no doubt that the GOP high command which includes Sen. Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles, international banker, want to rush the bill. They are determined to gag all political opposition to their war policies and their systematic wrecking of the social gains of the past decade.

The vigorous protest which recently exposed the Mundt bill's Nazi-like character has alarmed these groups. It has also intensified their pressure tactics. We urge that the protest movement be renewed and expanded now.

There are many Americans who have not yet learned the facts about this measure which the press has falsely described as a "mere registration" affair "to bring the Communists out in the open." The Mundt bill will menace with long jail terms up to 10 years every American who engages in a progressive cause. It outlaws all advocacy of social reform or advance to socialism. It punishes all who do not meet with the approval of one man—the Attorney General.

The sponsors of this subversive decree are watching for a lull in public alertness. Wire your Senators and organize new delegations to visit all Senators with the request that they defend the Bill of Rights.

Who Wants The Draft?

WHY DOES our country need a peacetime draft? The answer is that it doesn't.

The sole argument of the pro-draft crowd is the usual falsehoods about "Soviet aggression" and other mysterious "menaces" which no one can find except in the scare newspaper headlines.

The real reason for the peacetime draft is—profits for the few big corporations that are going to get all the fat contracts for war preparations.

If the brass hats can get their hands on the youth of America in large batches every year, they'll fill their minds up with the propaganda of the "inevitable war." They'll give them all the dope with which Goebbels hopped up the German youth, the fairy tales about "Communist totalitarianism" and "Communist conspiracy" and the rest of the Big Lie which the Nazis invented.

The closer you look at the "Soviet menace" propaganda which is used to justify the draft, the emptier it gets. There are many wars going on in the world today, but the Soviet Union cannot be found in any of them. The Chinese people are fighting against Wall Street-financed Chiang Kai-shek—no Russians there. The Indonesians are fighting (or were until a few days ago) the Dutch—no Russians there. The Greek people are fighting against a dollar-financed, American-armed and American-guided army of quislings and royalists—no Russians there.

Where is the so-called "Soviet menace"? It's pretty hard to build up a picture of a "Soviet menace" when American arms, tanks and planes are to be found in every corner of the globe, while no Soviet troops or armaments can be found anywhere outside the Soviet Union except in the few ex-enemy countries in Europe and Asia where they are stationed according to treaties made with the U.S.A. and Britain.

Nevertheless, the draft crowd is ringing alarm bells to rush their measure through.

The draft will not make America strong nor safe.

In an age of atomic warfare, a nation can be safe only if it achieves world agreements to outlaw the atomic bomb and all atomic warfare, only if it achieves peaceful settlements with other nations on the basis of mutual respect, especially with the Soviet Union which has urged world disarmament in the UN, peace negotiations to settle all moot points and outlawing of the atombomb along with world inspection to make sure that no bombs are being secretly made.

We urge the strongest protests to the Senate and the House on the draft bill, which is being pushed by the Forrestal oil bankers and the contract-hungry bankers-in-uniform in the War Department.

THERE IS NO PEACE



As We See It

"Don't Forget
Joe Martin"

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



WHENEVER Washington correspondents get together these days, over the Press Club bar or in the corridor of the Senate Office Building waiting for a committee meeting to break up, the discussion is bound to turn to presidential possibilities. Vandenberg, Taft, Dewey and Stassen are discussed. And then, sure as death, some one will say, "But don't forget Joe Martin."

That's a good reminder. The Speaker of the House, Rep. Joe Martin, Republican of Massachusetts, has been a member since 1924 and House leader of the GOP since 1938. How long Joe Martin has considered himself presidential timber, I don't know. Certainly the bee stung him years before Congress passed the presidential succession law which put him, as Speaker of the House, next in line for the presidency.

Last summer, Joe Martin made speeches throughout the mid-West, and it was an open secret that the purpose of his tour was to push his claim to the 1948 nomination. During the past two or three months, Martin has quietly lined up a large bloc of second choice votes of delegates pledged to Dewey, Taft or Stassen. Clearly, in estimating presidential possibilities, it would be a grievous mistake to forget Joe Martin.

JOE MARTIN doesn't look like a presidential possibility. He is 64 years old, has a friendly but diffident smile, and wears unpressed pants. At the press conference, he impresses reporters as a man who has little to say, and not because he is the strong silent type.

But within the Republican bloc in the House, Joe Martin wields a big stick. His discipline is firm and he holds the boys in line. It is a safe bet that during the 80th Congress there has been little legislation enacted which did not have the personal okay of the Speaker.

Martin's record is so consistently reactionary that some of our Capitol philosophers have devoted time which might have been more profitably spent in other ways trying to figure him out. One correspondent here says it has something to do with being a Horatio Alger hero. Born a poor boy in North Attleboro, a little town in Massachusetts, and growing up there, making a success there as the owner of the town's evening newspaper, Joe says he "just doesn't like the

idea of any change that could upset the system in North Attleboro of 50 years ago."

If that is true, then Martin is a lot more simple-minded than I think. The type of legislation he has supported and promoted would certainly upset the north Attleboro system—upset it, that is, by establishing the undisputed rule of monopoly capital so absolutely as to suggest a form of fascism.

"BUSINESS, large and small, must be free to serve," Martin told the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association in February, 1947. He has consistently opposed all curbs on big business, a sure method of upsetting the democracy of the small industrial towns of 50 years ago. Martin attacked the New Deal as 13 years of a "desperate drive by subversivists to destroy our American system."

He said the effort of OPA to preserve grade labeling was an attempt to strangle business initiative by destroying "vested interests in national brands."

He supported all the anti-labor bills from the Hobbs and Case to the Taft-Hartley Act. Communism has been a pet antipathy of his, and in his speech opening the 80th Congress he said the Bill of Rights should not stand in the way of suppressing Reds. He had a hand in shepherding the Mundt bill through the House.

Although committed to Civil Rights, he did not bother to push FEPC or anti-lynching legislation. The fact that the House voted last summer on the polltax bill is due to the efforts of Vito Marcantonio and George Bender, not of Martin.

HIS VOTING RECORD goes far back. In 1933 and 1935 he voted against unemployment relief. He voted for the notorious Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act in 1930. He voted against TVA and the National Industrial Recovery Act, and against the bill to eliminate big holding companies which dominated public utilities in 1935. He voted against the National Housing Act in 1937 and the Wheat Crop Insurance Bill of

1938. He voted against Lend-Lease in 1941.

Since the war, Martin has been on the wrong side of almost every issue. He voted against the School Lunch Program, against fixing price ceilings on existing housing. He was against a motion to suspend the rules to consider a bill authorizing \$100,000,000 for cancer research. Could that have upset North Attleboro?

I don't think Joe Martin will be the Republican nominee. But I think if Taft is nominated, he might get second place on the ticket. And in any event Joe Martin will have a lot to say about the Republican platform and the Republican candidates.

'Bye for 10-20 Years



FAREWELL KISSES are exchanged by Ralph and Katherine Bain, of McKeesport, Pa., as they are about to start prison terms for staging holdups to get honeymoon money.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
ADDRESSING my 82nd meeting of this year 1948 at Gary, Ind., I reviewed mentally several conclusions I have come to from my experiences. Nearly all of these meetings were recruiting meetings, and the total number of actual application cards I have personally signed thus far '48 is approximately 85.



At first glance it would appear that a recruit per meeting is the result. But this is far from correct. There are always prospects at the best meetings,

many of whom sign up later with the particular comrade who invited them to the meeting. Estimating these possibilities, and from reports I receive later from districts, I would say the final numerical results are two or three times greater than directly appears at our meetings.

Such gatherings do help to make our own members much more conscious of the possibilities of building the Party. We are very proud of our charter members, who helped found the Communist Party in 1919. Those who join in 1948 are to be as greatly honored as the original founders of the Party. They know what they are doing and are ready for their responsibilities.

BUT I AM NOT satisfied with results to date because I feel we are just scratching the surface of what can be done to build our Party. Analyzing the composition of those present at my meetings I would say the glaring weakness that occurs over and over is that they are predominantly Party members. If 30 people are present, as at my two meetings at Fort Wayne, Ind., and only three are non-Party, to recruit one is a good percentage. But at the Boettcher Youth Club meeting in Philadelphia there were 36 present, 18 were non-Party, and we recruited eight there and two later, which is a similar percentage, but much better results. I know our comrades try very hard, but at the last minute something happens—sickness, overtime, visitors, to prevent the prospects from showing up.

It works out as true as a chemical formula—if you get a good number of non-Party friends and co-workers at our meetings, they can be recruited. We had 20 percent in Indianapolis. Ten were non-Party. We recruited six.

IS IT THAT our comrades do not know enough people? It would be rare to find a Communist today who doesn't know dozens of non-Party people who respect him or her for work in the union, in the neighborhood, in political work, etc. If there is such a Communist, the sooner he gets out of his shell and mixes with the people the better.

I recently met here in Indiana with a group of shop workers. There were 12 at the meeting, all comrades. Before the evening was over, they had drawn up a list of seven whom they were absolutely certain would join, and as many more who could be immediately approached. These 12 comrades are probably the best known and most respected workers in that vast shop and in their union. I won't mention the place here—yet. I'll give them time to report "mission accomplished."

The wonderful quality of those who join the Party at present makes one eager to reach hundreds more like them whom we know are all around us in America today. These are those who are Socialist-minded, who do not accept capitalism as the best of all possible worlds. Let us not be misled by a noisy minority of veterans, Catholic, spirits of Kilroy, etc. There are hundreds of young vets and their wives who want peace, who are still denied adequate housing, who feel inse-

cure about the future, and who are seeking the answers.

Letters cross the Atlantic two ways, let us remember. There are thousands of European people who are writing to relatives here, not about an "Iron Curtain" which they never heard of, but of the great and favorable changes in their lives under people's governments. Such national groups are coming closer to our Party today. The fine words of the old parties, belied by their foul deeds,

have convinced many of the Negro people that the Communists are most consistently dependable in the struggle for their rights. They've seen us in action.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS the Communists made to organizing the unemployed and demanding "the Right to Work"; the struggles to "organize the unorganized"; the part played by so many able organizers loaned by the Communist Party to organize

steel, auto, rubber, packing, etc., are not all forgotten by the workers of those not too distant days.

Our Party distributed leaflets against the Mundt Bill in front of a new big plant in New Jersey recently. The workers eagerly grabbed them and asked: "When are you going to organize this plant?" Steel workers here in Gary (and elsewhere, I suppose) are getting letters from the companies telling them that the check-off is no longer compul-

sory, but if a certain percentage of dues are not paid the union cannot function as their bargaining agent. To whom do the workers go for advice on this latest manifestation of the Taft-Hartley law? To the Communists in the shops.

The bosses and their stooges attack the Communists, and the more class-conscious and intelligent workers who know their class enemy are ready to listen to what the Communists have to say.

Let us not be afraid to go to the workers. The Taft-Hartley law, followed by the Mundt Bill, has jarred them tremendously. We can build our Party today, among the people.

Life of the Party

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Say . . . I saw your ad in the Daily Worker

Ferguson Says 'Yes'; Wiley 'No'

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Those Senate Judiciary Committee meetings must be confusing for Sens. Wiley and Ferguson.

Ferguson dashed out of the committee meeting today. A Daily Worker reporter chased after him. "Did you discuss the Mundt Bill this afternoon?" the reporter asked.

"Sure," Ferguson said.

"Are you planning to discuss it some more tomorrow?" the reporter continued.

"Certainly," Ferguson replied as he pushed open the door to the Senate floor.

Sen. Wiley, behind Ferguson, was blocked off by the reporter. "Did you talk about the Mundt Bill this afternoon?" the reporter asked again.

"No," Wiley snapped. "Are you going to take it up tomorrow," the reporter persisted.

"Hell no, we don't have time," the committee chairman retorted.

Arrest Six at Mundt Rally

(Continued from Page 3)

against the Mundt bill, and to Sen. Taft.

"We are met here to defend the Bill of Rights," Goldsmith said. "We demand enactment of the anti-lynch legislation, enactment of anti-polltax legislation, enactment of FEPC. We demand that our Congressmen and Senators stop monkeying around with the fascist Mundt bill."

Committees from both demonstrations went into the respective bipartisan offices and delivered statements calling for enactment of the civil rights legislation and defeat of the Mundt bill.

"As Americans of differing political, economic and religious leanings, we see in this oppressive bill an immediate threat to every liberal, every progressive, every member of the Third Party, every racial and religious minority in the country whom reactionaries and racists are all too ready to label 'Communist,' the statement said.

Prominent in the picketlines were representatives of the Civil Rights Congress, locals from many AFL, CIO and independent unions, and other civic organizations.

The Committee for Democratic Rights attacked yesterday's arrests in a statement to the press. "We are confident," said the committee, "that the court of the City of New York will show greater respect for the U. S. Constitution and for the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court than the New York Police Department has shown today at the Democratic National Club."

GE Wage Talks Renewed Yesterday

Negotiations between the General Electric Corp and the CIO United Electrical Workers resumed yesterday after a union conference board met during the day and discussed the company's offer of an 8 percent wage increase.

The nature of the union discussion was not revealed. A spokesman said, however, that the union negotiators would report back to the conference board this morning, following its meeting with the company officials.

Furniture Union Hits Mundt Bill

(Continued from Page 3)

deportation of labor leaders and urged revocation of the President's loyalty order and "the indiscriminate blacklist" of alleged subversive organizations by Attorney General Tom Clark.

The delegates went on record in opposition to universal military training and peace-time conscription by a vote of 72 to 41, and appealed for lifting the U. S. embargo on arms to Israel.

The election of officers was set for the concluding session tomorrow afternoon, regardless of the backlog of business piled up by the lengthy debate on the compliance issue.

Thirty-seven years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, a white man named Antonio Espejo found silver ore in what is now Arizona, marking the first mineral discovery in the territory.

Rockwell Kent to Run for Congress

TROY, N. Y., June 10 (UP).—Artist Rockwell Kent tonight announced his candidacy for Congress.

Kent, endorsed by the American Labor Party, said he would seek Democratic support in his bid for the seat from New York's 33rd district. The incumbent is Dean P. Taylor, Troy Republican.

Mundt Bill Foes Alert

(Continued from Page 3)

by Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah).

Attending the luncheon were Sens. Barkley, Lucas, Hatch, McMahon, Kilgore, O'Mahoney, Green, Hill, Myers, and McFarland. Two Utah representatives, Walter Granger and William Robinson, also were present.

The Senators heard vigorous statements against the Mundt-Nixon Bill. Hatch also joined in a protest against the measure. Barkley and Lucas later indicated their opposition, and said they were impressed by the arguments against the bill.

Among the committee's representatives were Dr. Robert Cook Folwell, Society of Friends (Quakers) in Philadelphia; Father Kenneth Ripley Forbes, retired Episcopal minister; Dr. Watson Davis, editor of Science Service, who represented the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions Scientists Division; Louis Untermeyer, author and poet; Rev. Robert Trembaugh, representing Episcopal Bishop Angus Dunn, and Dr. Stuart Mudd, of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

BUFFALO, June 10.—The Buffalo Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill today issued a call to progressives in 20 upstate cities to converge on Norwich, N. Y., home of Sen. Irving Ives, on Sunday at 1 p.m. Some 30 cars are expected in the caravan coming from Schenectady, Ithaca, Utica, Albany, Buffalo, Elmira, Binghamton, Rochester and other citizens.

The committee made up of lawyers, ministers, teachers and other professionals, is headed by Ben Mooney, regional director of CIO United Office and Professional Workers.

The veterans watch on the Senate today (Friday) in Washington to fight the Mundt Bill will be reinforced by 100 New Jersey vets, it was announced by the New Jersey Vets Committee Against the Mundt Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Attacks on the Mundt Bill were heard at the 64th annual convention of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Also attacked were "war propaganda" and universal military training.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart, WCTU members, told the gathering that the Mundt bill was dangerous "to groups like ours."

"If it passes," she added, "the WCTU would be thought controlled."

Israel Angry About Palestine Truce Deal

(Continued from Page 1)

to Arabs, without giving Jews a chance to be heard.

By A. B. Magil

Cable to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, June 9 (Delayed).—The provisional government of Israel accepted unconditionally, but with openly expressed misgiving, Count Bernadotte's British and U.S.-inspired plan for a four-week truce.

At a press conference, Moshe Shertok, foreign minister of Israel, denied knowledge of any U.S. pressure, official or unofficial, on the provisional government to accept the truce. He insisted the government had acted independently.

Regarding the Soviet request for inclusion in the UN truce team, he said, "the provisional government wouldn't favor the participation of the British or Arab states in supervising the truce. Otherwise, we favor the inclusion of any state agreeable."

Shertok refused to be lured into a provocative reply to a loaded anti-Soviet question asked by Arthur Koestler, literary idol of the hate-Russia racketeers.

Koestler asked, "Is it correct to assume the foreign policy of Israel

will lean on the democratic and anti-totalitarian states?"

Shertok replied, "Our foreign policy is based on the UN."

Koestler persisted, "But will there be emotional preference for democratic countries?"

Shertok declined to bite. "We hope to steer clear of all emotional entanglements," he said.

CAIRO, June 10 (UP).—The Arabs announced tonight they will cancel the Palestine truce, effective at 2 a.m. EDT tomorrow, if the Jews show "ill will" in carrying it out.

Further, it was announced, the Arabs reserve the right to resume firing at the end of the four-week truce unless in the meantime a solution of the Palestine problem has been reached which preserves the country's "unity and sov-

VIENNA, Austria, June 10.—Vienna newspaper said today that former officers of the Nazi airforce have received anonymous letters inviting them to fight with Arab forces in Palestine.

It said eligible men were told to go to the Arab "recruiting office" at Bolzano, Italy.

Carey Brags

(Continued from Page 2)

ing only on receiving assurances that the Marshall Plan would not be criticized, he said. Obviously, the Italian labor leaders had agreed to this in the interest of unity.

But then, Carey bragged, he had managed to get in some licks in favor of the Marshall Plan.

"They said I violated the agreement," said Carey. "But I didn't. Our agreement was that the Marshall Plan would not be criticized." The agreement did not specifically exclude mentioning the Marshall Plan, Carey said slyly.

Carey asserted that a translator, whom he took to be a Communist, had garbled his speech so that his attack on "Communists" who opposed the Marshall Plan did not get over to the audience. American newsmen were surprised at this, said Carey.

"They were surprised because they expected to find Communists honest," he said.

The Daily Worker reporter asked him if he wanted to be quoted as implying that Communists were not honest.

"After my experience in Moscow, Prague, Paris and Rome, I wouldn't be surprised to find Communists making outright lies," said Carey. He said he was willing to be quoted on that.

Carey apparently had forgotten that a few minutes before, he had pleaded guilty, in connection with the May Day speech, to a cheap and palpable piece of dishonesty.

Nat'l CIO Backs Maritime Unions

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The national CIO today called on American ship owners to negotiate "in good faith" with CIO maritime

Curran Goons

(Continued from Page 3)

the attack on the Galveston's seamen's headquarters.

The slugging of two rank and file seamen was quickly followed by the "dumping" of officials. The officials were dumped after Deuchare refused to yield to George's threat to run some (anti-caucus) seamen out of town.

The "caucus" crowd almost threw him out of the window after Schmidt, said Deuchare, but he managed to defend himself until police belatedly arrived.

Then the caucus men fantastically charged him with attempting to murder one of them. The county prosecutor threw the case out, however, when the caucus men contradicted themselves badly, said the wire to Smith.

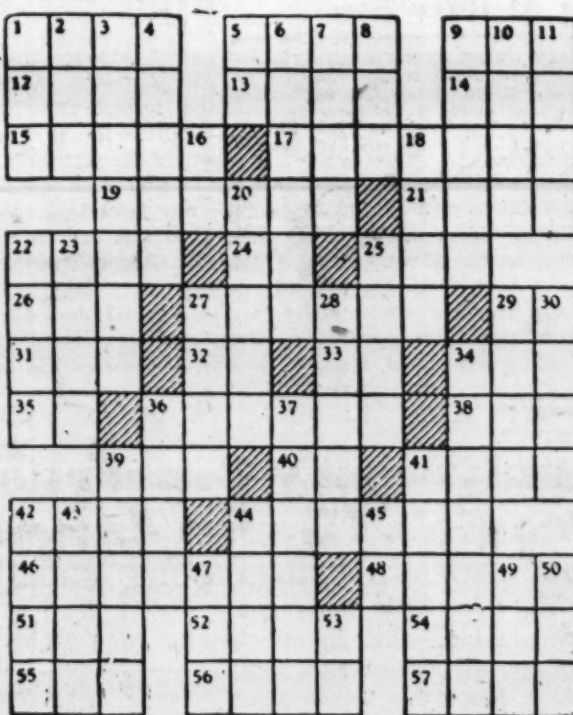
The national office of the NMU condemned the present wave of violence in the following wire to all ports to which the signatures of all six officers including Curran's, were signed:

"The National Office," the wire said, "has been advised of many instances of violence now occurring within the union. The National Office as a matter of principle and democracy in the union informs you that it condemns unanimously any action of physical violence taken against any member of this union, regardless of whatever source it may come from. You are instructed to call a special meeting to convey this information to the membership."

unions and "conclude agreements which will preserve decent, human working conditions and preserve the stability and continued operation of the merchant marine on a peaceful and amicable basis."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Wife of Zeus
 - 5-Requests
 - 9-Wing
 - 12-Portent
 - 13-To omit
 - 14-To cut away
 - 15-Former American amateur tennis champion
 - 17-Textile fabric
 - 19-Permits
 - 21-Above
 - 22-Brownish-purple
 - 24-Note of scale
 - 25-Enemy
 - 26-Likely
 - 27-Earnestness
 - 29-Note of scale
 - 31-Variety of lettuce
 - 32-Sun god
 - 33-Symbol for Iridium
 - 34-Pale
 - 35-Printer's measure
 - 36-Madhouse
 - 38-To strike
 - 39-However
 - 40-Mulberry
 - 41-Father
 - 42-Long-necked bird
 - 44-Overtures
 - 46-Attitude
 - 48-Wished strongly
 - 51-Morrel
 - 52-High
 - 54-Extremely
 - 55-Golfer's mound
 - 56-Girl's name
 - 57-One of the Great Lakes



- VERTICAL**
- 1-Nave of a wheel
 - 2-Ostrichlike bird
 - 3-Edits
 - 4-Fishhook
 - 5-While
 - 6-Wooden pin
 - 7-Small violins
 - 8-Resort
 - 9-Existent
 - 10-Sole
 - 11-Mimic
 - 16-Colloquial: elevated railway
 - 18-Heath
 - 20-Mountain nymph
 - 22-Step
 - 23-Preposition
 - 25-Shape
 - 27-To vex
 - 28-Small glass vessels
 - 29-Equitable
 - 30-Poker stake
 - 34-Rumor
 - 36-To bat without force
 - 37-Folded part of a coat (pl.)
 - 39-To sew with large stitches
 - 41-Small oven
 - 42-Particular place
 - 43-Has on
 - 44-Russian mountain range
 - 45-What?
 - 47-Shoshonean Indian
 - 49-Silkworm
 - 50-Coloring matter
 - 53-Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

OLEO DEW ALSO
TALK OVA TOWN
TRI ALERT WIT
OR EBON AR NO
UNDER WIELD
SPEED NIL ELM
PEEN DOG RBEA
ADD FID TEARY
YELP GEAR
AL MA BUMP AM
SIR STAMP EVA
KNICKERBOCKER
SEMI ADO EERY

TAFT BY 5th BALLOT, SAYS HIS MANAGER

(Continued from Page 2)

over in the Senate yesterday, just happened to drop over on other business, and I had a little chat with Senator Vandenberg. He assured me he wasn't a candidate, and said he hoped I'd get somebody nominated quick he wouldn't even be called on to run."

"Did you believe him?" a reporter asked.

"Believe him!" exclaimed Clarence in mock surprise. "You wouldn't doubt the honesty and integrity of the Senator from Michigan, would you? And I cer-

tainly wouldn't."

Everybody laughed and Clarence chuckled.

"Vandenberg didn't pull a Sherman on you, however?" a lady correspondent asked. (It seemed the women folks did most of the talking next to Clarence.)

She referred to the famous statement of Civil War General William Tecumseh Sherman who refused to be considered for the Presidency with the firmest statement on record, to wit: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

Did Vandenberg give Clarence

that kind of answer?

Clarence chuckled with immense good humor.

"Well, I could write a statement a good deal more firm than the one made by Senator Vandenberg," he said.

"What were you doing in the Senate?" a reporter insisted.

"I was just there to see how they were doing passing the draft bill," said Clarence.

The dean of the House press gallery got up to signify the press conference was over. "Thank you, Colonel House," said the newsmen. We left.

Book Parade

Eugene Lyons Salavns Before
'Our Unknown Ex-President'

By David Carpenter

EUGENE LYONS' Our Unknown Ex-President, which is supposed to be a "portrait of Herbert Hoover," is just as phony as were some of his dispatches from Moscow. But that is where the comparison ends.

Lyons got in hot water over the fake Moscow dispatches. But he has already been paid extremely well by Reader's Digest for an ar-

OUR UNKNOWN EX-PRESIDENT. By Eugene Lyons. Doubleday. Garden City, N. Y. 337 pp. \$2.95.

tle on which his book was based. And he undoubtedly will do quite well financially from the publication of this book.

This book is much more interesting as the final flourish in the exposure of Lyons than as a portrait of Hoover. In his opening chapter Lyons declares:

"For a long time I counted myself among those intellectuals who would rather be caught stealing than caught on the un-liberal, conservative, let alone 'reactionary' side of any political debate."

Lyons has now decided that stealing is not as big a crime as being "liberal." Apologizing for his taking a job of publicity director for the American Labor Party in 1936 during the reelection campaign for Roosevelt, he writes:

"I was under attack among people who had been my friends as a 'renegade' who had 'sold out to the enemy.' . . . But, looking back to 1936, I suspect that my eagerness to support the New Deal and castigate Hoover was an unconscious retort to the name callers. I was demonstrating to myself that, despite my deep disillusionment with Stalin's Utopia, I was still 'on the right side,' which is to say the Left side. . . . It was in part, no doubt, because of that memory that the article grew into a book."

THE REST OF the book is devoted to an attempt at rehabilitating the reputation of Hoover among the American people, and even more important from his own viewpoint rehabilitating the reputation of Eugene Lyons among Hoover and his Big Business associates, who might still have some lingering doubts as to his reliability.

The book is a silly and embarrassing spectacle of groveling in the dirt. Lyons is not concerned with the facts. He must make Herbie a likable chap at all costs. One of his chapters is entitled "Unknown Character Traits," which is to prove that, despite all the bismirching of Herbie, he is a fine family man, he has a host of loyal friends, he is charitable, etc.

Another chapter is supposed to show that Hoover, despite all the talk about his dullness, is a great humorist. In this chapter Lyons palms off some of the worst imitations of jokes that could not even get into Joe Miller's joke book, or even a Broadway column. And the best Lyons can say is: "Hoover rarely indulges in humor for humor's sake—for him it is functional." Everything has to pay off.

IT IS LYONS' contention, which he is unable to prove, that Hoover is a great man, who was maligned by Roosevelt and his New Deal followers. Every word in the book is a cover-up for Hoover's exploitation of natives in China, Russia, Australia and elsewhere throughout the world. He tries to hide behind the facade of the great humanitarian the shrewd politician who starved peoples to force them to bow to American imperialism.

The man who was willing to let the American people writhe in hunger in the name of free enterprise becomes a great leader who wanted to preserve the American "system." The man who talked to Hitler, who had good words for fascism, who resisted an all-out war against our enemies, who had sellout plans, becomes the unsung hero who behind the scenes really led us to victory.

Lyons should be ashamed. But he won't be. If he were, he wouldn't have written this self-debasing book.



Preview of Our Foreign Policy

LIKE SO MANY researchers in the cloistered halls of our universities, Herbert Millington has performed a real service for stu-

AMERICAN DIPLOMACY AND THE WAR OF THE PACIFIC, by Herbert Millington. 172 pp. Columbia University Press. New York.

dents of American foreign policy in his examination of *American Diplomacy and the War of the Pacific*.

Uncovering a long-forgotten episode in our government's relationship with Latin-American countries, he shows the beginnings of our imperialist designs in the war of 1879-1883 from which Chile emerged victorious over Peru and Bolivia.

Our State Department's inept meddling in that war, according to the evidence presented by Millington, was a preview of the U. S. foreign policy which made our nation so hated by our Latin-American neighbors.—D. C.

Gentleman's Farming

IF YOU have a lot of money to invest in a farm—which you undoubtedly do not have—this is a

THE SQUIRES CAN TAKE IT, by Ladd Haystead. 240 pp. Pellegrini & Cudahy. New York. \$3.50.

good book for you to read, as a guide to farming without dirtying your hands. Haystead has written a lively account of the woes of an absentee owner as he tries to suck an "honest" penny out of his big farm investment.

—D.C.

Book Notes

The Story of John Hope, by Ridgely Torrence, will be published July 13 by Mcmillan. Hope, Negro educator who died in 1936, was president of Morehouse College and later of Atlanta University.

Funk and Wagnalls will release this summer Jean Cocteau's play, *The Eagle Has Two Heads*, adapted by Ronald Duncan.

Two of the world's great classics will appear in new editions on the John Day list this fall. Both are illustrated by Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge, whose autobiography, *Time and Chance*, was recently published.

One of the new works is *The Adventures of Marco Polo*, edited for the modern reader, with six full color illustrations and many others printed in sepia.

The other is *The Five Brothers*, the story of the epic of India, the *Mahabharata*, edited by Elizabeth Seeger. The complete translation of this work fills 13 large volumes. Miss Seeger, working over a period of years, has condensed its major themes into a single volume.

Hollywood:

Lee J. Cobb Newsreel Poll, Other Items

By David Platt

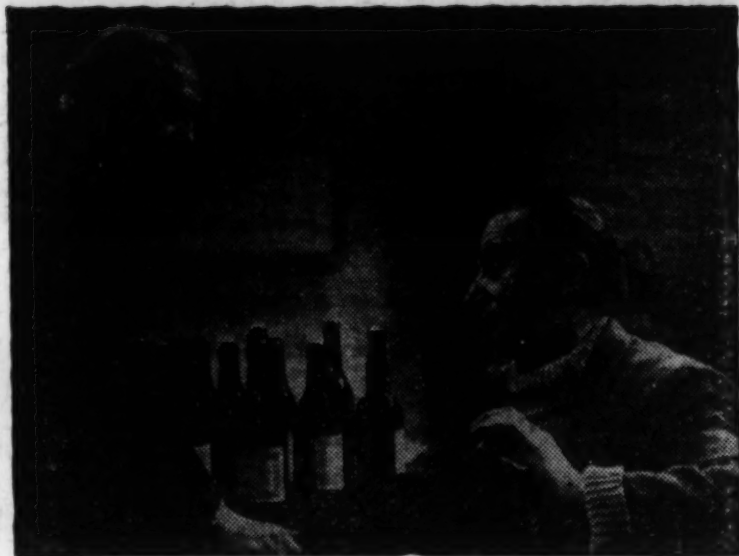
LEE J. COBB, who came to Hollywood from the Group Theatre and quickly earned a reputation as one of the best scene-stealers in the business, is finally being made a star. Cobb, who won the applause of nearly everybody in the film industry for rejecting an important role in *The Iron Curtain*, will be co-starred with William Holden in Columbia's psychological film *Hearsay*, which Rudy Mate will direct.

The *Iron Curtain* got a severe shellacking from Maurice Bland, film reviewer on the *Newark Star-Ledger*. "Drab," "unexciting," "unconvincing," "superficial," "scarcely a trace of suspense or even action," "ineffectual climax," are some of the expressions that punctuate his report. Half the actors, he says, "talk as though their mouths were full of borscht and the villains are too obviously villains." Berry Kroeger, the chief Canadian "red" in the film particularly got Bland's goat. "He's a bottom-drawer Charles Laughton — fat, sleek and perpetually leering. Even the dumbest mounty would spot him for a spy in a flash." He adds: "Dana Andrews as Gouzenko, and Gene Tierney, as his wife, are not especially convincing Muscovites. June Havoc's portrayal of a Kremlin counter-spy is more laughable than shivery."

Although Bland reveals in his review that he is far from friendly toward the Soviet Union, he is honest enough to admit that the concoction prepared by 20th Century Fox turned his stomach. . . . The *Iron Curtain* goes into most of the RKO houses in Manhattan and the Bronx next week.

Embassy Theatre Poll: The latest results in the presidential preference poll of the five Embassy Newsreel Theatres in New York City and Newark show that Wallace, who is way out in front, now has more than 25 percent of the total vote. The standing as of yesterday afternoon is as follows: Wallace 10,575; Stassen 7,124; Eisenhower 7,040; Dewey 4,187; Truman 3,038; MacArthur 2,474; Vandenberg 1,539; Taft 980.

Tricks of the Trade: Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* is having its locale changed from London to Boston so that it's star, Judy Garland, won't have to act British. . . . Victor Mature swears that his meat-ball business is not only legitimate, it's on the level. . . . A press agent for the Pep Boys, a national auto supply company, recently offered MGM, producers of *The Three Musketeers*, this proposition: "We'll give your picture a great national build-up," he said, "if you'll change the names of Athos, Porthos and Aramis to Manny, Moe and Jack." The answer was no! . . . The Johnston Office rejected the following movie titles submitted in 1947. *Yes Girl*, *Hot or Bothered*, *On Call*, *He's a Jerk*, *Strip for Action*, *Give Me 20 Percent More Love*, *My Unmarried Wife*, *Blondes on the Loose*.



'RAZZIA': The first German film of life in post-war Berlin opens tomorrow (Saturday) at the Stanley Theatre. In the above scene Inspector Naumann (Paul Bildt) questions Herr Koppke (Otto Mathies) about his illegal liquor supply. 'Razzia' was made in the Soviet zone of Berlin.

Today's Film:

'Design for Death' Academy Award Pix

By Herb Tank

AN ACADEMY AWARD winning documentary, *Design For Death* was fashioned from confiscated Japanese film material. It is a good job, technically quite well done, with a well meaning soundtrack that makes a number of acute and sound observations although it often oversimplifies.

Design For Death traces the history of the Japanese people and their oppression at the hands of

DESIGN FOR DEATH. RKO Release. Written for Theodor S. Geisel and Helen Geisel. Produced by Theron Warth and Richard O. Fleisher.

first the feudal lords and then the monopolists of Japan. The historical sequences were apparently drawn from Japanese historical films. They are well edited and pack considerable punch. The modern sequences are, of course, in the main drawn from newsreels.

Most interesting portions of the film deal with how the Japanese monopolists consolidated their power, wiped out opposition, and prepared for their wars of aggression. The method: outlawing "subversive un-Japanese thoughts," labeling progressive social thought and action as foreign inspired, thought control, an elaborate police and spy system, and the imprisonment of those who refused to conform to the "Japanese way."

Flicka Carries On At Roxy

GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING. Twentieth Century-Fox release. Directed by Louis King. Screenplay by Martin Berkeley based on the novel by Mary O'Hara. With Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn, Lloyd Nolan and Burl Ives. At the Roxy.

THE Flicka family carries on in *Green Grass of Wyoming* now playing at the Roxy. In case you haven't been following the adventures of this horse family they are now in the third generation and still going strong. I doubt if they

will ever be replaced by the auto.

There are not many conflicts that a scriptwriter can involve a horse in and so the horse plots remain pretty much the same. They always get sick. And they always get well just in time to win the great race. That's what happens in *Green Grass of Wyoming* and this time it's a trotting race.

Supporting the horses in the picture are some good actors like Charles Coburn and Lloyd Nolan, and folk singer Burl Ives.

There is also a lot of nice scenery in Wyoming.

'Bad Sister' Bad Picture

BAD SISTER. A Universal-International release. A J. Arthur Rank Production. A John Corfield production. From the novel *The White Unicorn* by Flora Sandstrom. Screenplay by Robert Wetherby, A. R. Rawlinson, and Mole Charles. Produced by Harold Ruth. Directed by Bernard Knowles. With Margaret Lockwood, Joan Greenwood and Ian Hunter.

WHEN the British turn out a bad picture it's second to none. A little while back they sent us a stinker called *Jassy* and now they've sent us another in the same tradition. This one is called *Bad Sister* and it tells the story of a poor little rich girl and a poor little poor girl, and I suppose the moral is that things are tough on both sides of the tracks. But things are still tougher in the Winter Garden where the picture is being shown to the paying customers.

Margaret Lockwood, Joan Greenwood and Ian Hunter trot through this sloppily constructed film. Margaret Lockwood, incidentally was also in *Jassy*. I shall approach the next Rank opus with Miss Lockwood with considerable apprehension.

Music:

Anniversary Concert of People's Chorus June 13

THE PEOPLE'S PHILHARMONIC CHORUS will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a festival program at Carnegie Hall this Sunday night June 13. Since the organization was founded by a small group in 1923 it has branched out until today there are 37 choral groups in all parts of the country affiliated with the Music Alliance.

The People's Philharmonic Chorus, from the very beginning, drew its inspiration from the treasury of music created by Jewish composers. The late Jacob Schaefer, the outstanding Jewish composer and conductor of the Chorus, not only created music for it but also made the chorus an experimental laboratory for his composition. Under his expert direction, the chorus reached a high degree of perfection, performing difficult cantatas, oratorios and even operas at Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia's Academy of Music.

Schaefer's successor, Max Helman, has conducted the Chorus for the past twelve years. Under his direction, an outstanding program has been planned for the group's 25th anniversary this Sunday night. Featured will be the musical presentation of the great Soviet Jewish poet Itzik Feffer's tragic poem *The Naye Hagodah* which vividly describes the recent massacre of Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto.

The Fruits Of Art In Hollywood—Or

How It Paid to Get Along With Willie Hearst

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, (UP).—Hollywood now can boast one of the worlds' super-colossal beach clubs. An actress got tired of living in her 50-room beach cottage and sold it.

This place is Marion Davies' seaside mansion. A hotel man has turned it into a private club for 500 people who wish to dish out \$770 apiece to join.

If a guy pays to be impressed, he won't be disappointed. Ocean House, its current name, is the most eye-popping showplace in this part of the world. And the story of how it got to sprawl over 750 feet of ocean front near Santa Monica is just as fabulous. To wit:

Miss Davies acquired two identical beach houses in 1926. She figured to build a hall between 'em and use the place for week-ends.

Marion started building, and didn't stop for 12 years.

THE HALL ENDED up so big she had to make the other rooms bigger. The rooms got so big she had to raise the ceilings and add on more rooms. These got so heavy the foundation couldn't hold 'em. She tore the whole

works down and started over again.

From the sands rose a two-story mansion with a 20-room guest house, swimmers' dressing rooms, 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, gardens, garages, kennels, servants' quarters, 20 bedrooms, solarium, 3 dining rooms, banquet hall, two bars, drawing room, movie projection room, etc.

Outside went seven coats of white fireproof paint. Inside went rooms hauled over piece by piece—walls, floors, doors—from famous homes in Europe. From castles came carved mantles, ceilings and even a staircase.

The upstairs wallpaper is from Alsace Lorraine, \$2000 a strip. The basement bar is a 1560 tap from Surrey in England—even to the hand-made nails and wooden pegs that tack the heavy oak together. The drawing room, from the Earl of Essex' castle in Hertfordshire, dates to 1740. It cost \$50,000, counting the 14-carat gold leaf on the ceiling. Two New York experts took six months to glue that on.

THIS GRANDEUR smack by the Pacific had some drawbacks. The ancient floors got the dry rot. The antique walls cracked in the sea air. Worms gnawed hunks

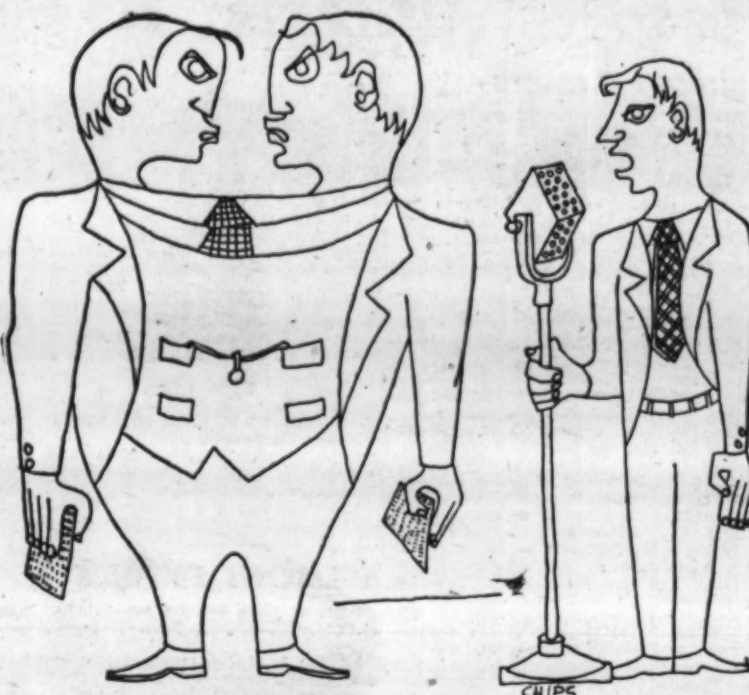
out of the carved ceilings. Cold nights and hot days make the chair legs wobble. One man spent two years doing nothing but regluing the furniture. The others were imported from New York to make the Italian tile on the bottom of the pools stay put.

One pool behind the pillared Georgian mansion is 80 feet long. Miss Davies put salt water in it and a bridge, from Italy across it.

Present owner Joe Drown is sure he won't have lazy guests. The bridge he tore down. Club members will have to trek to the beach for salt water. Or duck under the salt (or fresh) water shower in their bedrooms.

Once the place was built, Marion Davies became the first giver of fancy parties in Hollywood, anticipating Atwater Kent by years. She tossed a circus shindig with a merry-go-round on the tennis courts. House guests like George Bernard Shaw, Winston Churchill and the Duke of Kent walked in ankle-deep rugs and ogled at priceless paintings she hung on the walls.

Mr. Drown paid nearly a million bucks. The decorator he hired spent \$800,000 fixing the place over. With the 40 bedrooms renting from \$25 to \$70 a day, no doubt he'll get his money back.



"... we will now hear both sides of the question, 'do communists advocate the violent overthrow of the government?'"

Writers' Forum On the Novel, Tonight

Isidor Schneider, critic and author of "The Judas Time," will address a forum entitled "Ideas and Action of Contemporary Novels" tonight, Friday, at the Studio of Contemporary Writers, 37 E. 19 St., New York City. The forum will be the first of a new series launched by CW, the purpose of which is to examine the craft problems and ideology of progressive writing. The series, to be led exclusively by writers, is primarily designed for an audience of writers.

Mr. Schneider's inspection of the developments of the progressive novel in the past decade, will be rounded out by a discussion from the floor in which several prominent novelists have agreed to participate.

Next in the series will be a similar forum on short stories by progressives and planned for the fall is a full-dress review of all forms of writing. Admission to the program, which begins at 8:30 p.m., is 50 cents.

Samuel Sillen, Masses-Mainstream

editor, will discuss "Notes From The Gallows," the recently published work by Julius Fuchik at Contemporary Writers, 37 E. 19 St., NYC, Saturday evening, June 12. Dancing and refreshments will follow Mr. Sillen's talk. Subscription is 75 cents, and 50 cents to CW members. This is one in a regular series of literary events held by the writers' organization every Saturday evening at its studio.

Poetry Evening

With Aaron Kramer

THE Vanguard Community Center will present the young Jewish-American poet Aaron Kramer in a recital of his new poems at the Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East, tonight (Fri.) at 8:30 p.m. The program will also include Michael Stahl, composer and pianist, Harold Stahl, singer, Ruth Stevelman, recitations, and others.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WNBC—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.

WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMCA—680 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1150 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1560 Kc.

MORNING

11:00—WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Organ Odes; Consumers Guide
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
11:15—WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30—WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC Radio Newsreel
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities
WNYC—Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00—WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30—WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45—WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55—WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00—WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony

1:15—WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30—WOR—The Stumpus Boys
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45—WNBC—Robert L. Ripley
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00—WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Maggi McNeill
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather City News
WQXR—News; Encores
2:10—WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30—Today's Children
WOR—John Gambling
WCBS—Nora Drake
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:40—WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45—WNBC—Light of World
WCBS—Evelyn Winters
WOR—Favorite Melodies
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young

HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM—Mr. Ace and Jane. WCBS
8:30 PM—J. Raymond Walsh, commentator, WMCA.
8:30 PM—Danny Thomas show, WCBS.
9:00 PM—People Are Funny, WNBC
9:00 PM—Frang Morgan Show, WCBS.
9:30 PM—Information Please, WOR.
9:30 PM—Adventures of Ozzy and Harriet, WCBS.
10:00 PM—Meet the Press, WOR.
10:45—Pro and Con: Interviews, WNBC.

WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—Stringtime
3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News, Symphonic Matinee
4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25—WCBS—News Reports
4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ladies Man
WJZ—Treasury Bond Show
WCBS—Galen Drake
4:45—WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—Robert G. Lewis
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15—WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WQXR—Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Winner Talk All
WQXR—Temple Emanuel-El
5:45—WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00—WNBC—Ken Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Haseel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Music
6:15—WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Quiz
WCBS—U. N. Report
6:30—WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—Fred VanDevanter

WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Lum n' Abner
WNYC—Sports
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45—WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; UN News

7:00—WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterworks Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Hour
7:15—WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith

7:30—WNBC—To Be Announced
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Jerry Wayne Show
7:45—WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—News Reports
8:00—WNBC—Band of America
WJZ—Fat Man
WOR—Smiths of Hollywood
WCBS—Mr. Ace & Lane
WNYC—Juilliard Concert
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30—WNBC—Can You Top This?
WOR—Leave It To The Girls
WJZ—FBI
WCBS—Danny Thomas
WNYC—Concert

8:55—WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00—WNBC—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Break the Bank
WCBS—Frank Morgan
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15—WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30—WNBC—Bob Hanon
WOR—Information Please
WJZ—The Sheriff
WCBS—Ozzy & Harriet
WQXR—Designs in Harmony

9:45—WQXR—Great Names
9:55—WJZ—Harry Wismer
10:00—WNBC—Mystery Theatre
WOR—Meet the Press
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WCBS—Quiz—Everybody Wins
WQXR—News; Nights in Latin America

10:30—WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Sports
WCBS—Spotlight Revue; Spike Jones
WQXR—Just Music

11:00—WNBC—News
WQXR—News; World of Music
WOR—Fred VanDevanter
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
11:05—WQXR—Hour of Symphony
11:30—WNBC—Great Novels
WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports
12:00—WNBC, WCBS—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News

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Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Belmont Results

FIRST—1 mile; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
 Flamman Way (Comb's) 10.20 4.80 3.70
 Air Fire (Permane) 3.70 3.20
 My Discovery (Nodarse) 5.40

Also ran—Solo, Percherry, Tiana V., Fleety Queen, Red Point, Orphan's Court and Dartmouth. Time—1:41.2-5.

SECOND—7 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
 a-Me Always (Jessop) 6.40 4.30 2.90
 Sky Scaper (Clark) 7.40 3.90
 Natural (Arcaro) 2.50

Also ran—Samaritano, b-The Kicker, Haberdashery, b-Merry Old Soul, Alonay, Valor, Brother Ed, Pictoreale and a-Battle Theme. Time—1:26.3-5.

THIRD—11-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
 Vacance (Arcaro) 10.70 4.90 3.50
 Saint Lye (Rozelle) 4.40 3.20
 Laboulays (Combest) 4.20

Also ran—Oatmeal, Bimont, Best Effort, Operator and Comanche Peak. Time—1:44.4-5.

FOURTH—5 furlongs; Widener Course; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
 Cheese Cloth (McCreary) 39.20 14.80 9.60
 db-a-Floating (Martens) 9.30 11.50
 db-Overwhelm (Arcaro) 3.30 3.20

Also ran—Librarian, a-Gallant Nurse, La Rinda, Under Current, b-Sandy Atlas, Lithe, Latest Vogue, b-Westgate Blvd., Summer Sun, Weathering and Jean Meter. Time—37.1-5.

FIFTH—About 2-1-2 miles; Meadowbrook Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$15,000 added.
 a-Adaptable (Smithwick) 16.90 4.50 2.70
 Canford (Masey) 3.10 2.30
 Elkrige (Bosley) 2.80

Also ran—Chance Bullet, Floating Isle and Fleetown. Time—4:46.2-5.

a-E. Widener entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Devil Rover Handicap; 3-year-olds; \$7,500.
 Grey Flight (Woodhouse) 8.00 2.90
 a-Up Beat (Atkinson) 2.20
 Newsweekly (Donoso)

Also ran—Alfoxie and a-Star Bout. Time—1:11.1-5.

SEVENTH—11-16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
 Almenow (Arcaro) 7.30 4.50 3.30
 a-Word of Honor (Erco) 8.70 5.10
 Olio (Atkinson) 9.00

Also ran—Grand Isle, Maize, Sinsin, a-Flame of India and Flitabout. Time—1:44.1-5.

EIGHTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
 Spicebush (Rozelle) 29.40 8.60 5.20
 Leander (Guerin) 3.70 2.70
 Townhouse (Wright) 4.30

Also ran—Catana, Thor, H. Bunt, Nightlife and Narcissus. Time—1:46.1-5.

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park Entries for Friday, June 11. Cloudy and fast. Post: 1:15 p.m.

FIRST—5 furlongs; Widener Course; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
 Mop Up 116 Annie's Choice 116
 Clarence 116 The Street 116
 Holly Ridge 113 New Hope 116
 No Foray 113 Nor West 116
 Print 116 Piney 116
 Promotion 116 Evas Toy 116

SECOND—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
 a-Keep Watch 115 Spring Song 115
 Challenge 115 Beausy 112
 White Lady 115 xPelucca 107
 xxIntermediate 108 aCunning Miss 112
 bPaddleduck 115 bMagic Mirror 115
 Silver Queen 115 Blue Egret 115
 aLamontagne-Horne Entry
 bGreentree Stable Entry

THIRD—About 1 1-2 miles; hurdles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Stingprice 143 Joaljoy 140
 aAbdale 142 Albatross 147
 bOratorio 135 Grapes 136
 xZadoc 132 bPeace Trend 130
 Uranium 137 Fittstown 136
 Knight's Armor 142 xEthel's Joe 131
 a-xxBy Mom's 130 Army Power 142
 Black Ned 142 Tod Morden 130
 aEl Haden-Kirkpatrick Entry
 bStoddard Entry

FOURTH—1 mile and a furlong; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
 Limehill 113 xxTransatlantic 115
 Peanut Girl 117 xStone Hill 114
 xxFarmington 105 Phantom Fleet 110
 xInsgroll 114 xxEmpty Noose 110

FIFTH—5 furlongs; Widener Course; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
 Ennobled 116 Option 116
 Dry Fly 111 Gray Chamer 113
 Sway Out 116 Jersey Day 111

SIXTH—1 1-16 miles; The Point O' Woods Handicap; 3-year-olds; \$5,500 added.
 Quite Alone 118 The Dervish 119
 aGhost Run 111 Miss Request 116
 King Rhymder 120 aReady Jack 116
 Props 110 Lucky Devil 110
 aWhitney Entry

SEVENTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,500.
 aRice Entry
 Lord Boswell 120 Pujante 120
 Sorisky 115 Master Mind 122
 C'est Tout 108 East Light 115
 British Isle 106 xxCaelic Gift 101
 aDanada Red 115 Charmanite 108
 Bright Kid 113 Calmaro Bell Pattern No. 1799 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.
 Hamilton II 115 Black Swan 115
 xSilver Fog 103 aSnow Boots 120
 aRice Entry

EIGHTH—1 mile and a furlong; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
 aHastie Entry
 aJacopoli 119 aAlex Barth 117

Bay Magie 114 xxPicardy Belle 109
 Big Wheel 113 Mighty Master 113
 Tlemcen 113 April Moon 114
 Blue Sweep 122 xStan Tracy 109
 x-5; xx-7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed; listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Mop Up, Holly Ridge, Print.
- 2—Beausy, Challenge Like, Cuning Miss.
- 3—Albatross, Army Power, Knight's Armor.
- 4—Empty Noose, Transatlantic, Farmington.
- 5—Gray Chamer, Option, Swap Out.
- 6—Lucky Devil, Miss Request, King Rhymder.
- 7—Halcyon Air, Master Mind, Snow Boots.
- 8—Picardy Belle, Mighty Master, Jacopoli.

Thirty out of every 100 persons killed in traffic accidents die because of failure by drivers to compensate for reduced visibility after dark, according to the Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau.

Here is a simple yet extremely smart, date frock for juniors with details to please a teen-age fancy. The brief, cool bodice has a keyhole neckline, easy-to-sew sleeves. The full cut skirt features a brightly hued rose to accent the pocket.

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Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Tarzan's New York Adventure; Tarzan's Secret Treasure
 ASTOR Melody Time
 AVENUE PLAYHOUSE The Good Earth
 BIJOU Citizen Saint
 CAPITOL Bride Goes Wild
 CINEMA VERDI Theatre closed.
 CRITERION Lady From Shanghai
 ELYSEE Bilad Desira
 5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
 5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE La Silence Est O'Or
 GLOBE Arch of Triumph
 GOLDEN Eric Fric
 GOTHAM Night at the Opera
 LITTLE CARNEGIE Good Bye Mr. Chips
 LITTLE MET La Maternelle; Spectre of the Rose
 LOEW'S STATE Summer Holiday
 MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
 MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Casablanca
 NEW YORK Cobra Strikes; Last Days of Boot Hill
 PARAMOUNT Hazard
 PARK AVE. The Challenge
 FIX Fashionable; Torment
 RADIO MUSIC HALL The Pirate
 REPUBLIC Last Show
 RIALTO Will It Happen Again?
 RIVOLI Another Part of the Forest
 ROXY Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO PALACE Naked City; Joe Palooka
 STANLEY Clandestine; Triumph of Youth
 STRAND Wallflower
 VICTORIA Design for Death
 WARNER Theatre closed.
 WATER GARDEN Bad Sister
 WORLD Patina

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART Portrait of Innocence
 ACADEMY OF MUSIC Naked City; Joe Palooka
 ARCADIA Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 BEVERLY Holiday Camp; Schubert's Serenade
 CITY Not Quilly; Yank in Rome
 COLONY Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 5TH ST. TRANS-LUX Sitting Pretty
 9TH ST. GRANDE They Won't Believe Me; Buck Private
 Come Home
 32ND ST. TRANS-LUX Sitting Pretty
 GRACIE SQUARE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Sitting Pretty
 GRANADA Furia; Dead of Night
 IRVING PLACE Fanny; Girl on the Canal
 LOEW'S CANAL Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S COMMODORE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 LOEW'S 8TH Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S 42ND To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 LOEW'S LEXINGTON All My Sons; Are You With It
 LOEW'S ORPHEUM Alias a Gentleman; To the Ends of the Earth
 LOEW'S 72ND All My Sons; Are You With It
 MONROE Hollis Devils; Gangs, Inc.
 NORMANDIE Black Narcissus
 RKO JEFFERSON Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 PLAZA Winter Meeting
 RKO PROCTOR'S 8TH Naked City; Joe Palooka
 RKO PROCTOR'S 8TH Naked City; Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad
 8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Sitting Pretty
 SUTTON The Brothers
 34TH ST. Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 TRIBUNE April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
 TUDOR Black Narcissus; For You I Die
 YORK Magic Town; Who Killed Doc Robin

West Side

ALDEN Seventh Veil; Temple
 APOLLO Confessions of a Rogue; To Live in Peace
 ARDEN April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
 BEACON Man in Grey; Madonna of the Seven Moons
 BELMONT Ella; La Involuntaria
 BRYANT Forever and a Day; Sing Your Way Home
 CARLTON Sitting Pretty; Danger Street
 COLUMBIA Winter Meeting; For You I Die
 DELMAR La Mujer que Quisiera; Capitan de Nono
 EDISON Call Northside 77; Little Miss Broadway
 ST. PLAYHOUSE B. F.'s Daughter
 ELGIN BLITHE Spirit; Trail of the Vigilantes
 GARDEN Fools Gold; Flying Deuces
 GREENWICH Sitting Pretty; Invisible Wall
 LAFFMOVIE Program unavailable.
 LOEW'S 83RD All My Sons; Are You With It
 LOEW'S LINCOLN 30. Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S OLYMPIA All My Sons; Are You With It
 LOEW'S SHERIDAN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 LYRIC Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 MIDTOWN Black Narcissus; Dead of Night
 NEMO Naked City; Joe Palooka

NEW AMSTERDAM To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

RIVERSIDE Duel in the Sun; Invisible Wall
 RIVERSIDE Naked City; Joe Palooka
 RKO COLUMBIA Naked City; Joe Palooka
 RKO 81ST ST. Naked City; Joe Palooka
 RKO NEW 33RD Naked City; Joe Palooka
 SAVOY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 SCHUYLER Big Street; Shanghai Gesture
 SELWYN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 77TH ST. Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 SQUIRE Shoe Shine
 STODDARD Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 STUDIO 65 Barber of Seville; Pearls of the Crown
 SYMPHONY Holiday Camp; Return to Yesterday
 TERRACE If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
 THALIA The Raven; Lover's Return
 TIMES Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 TIMES SQUARE Two O'Clock Courage; Cheyenne Takes Over
 TIVOLI Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 TOWN Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 TIVOLI Campus Honeycomb; Western Heritage
 WAVERLY Sitting Pretty
 YORKTOWN Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Nightmare Alley; Smoky; Case of the Baby Sitter
 LOEW'S APOLLO Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 LOEW'S 118TH ST. To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 LOEW'S VICTORIA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 ODEON If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
 RKO ALHAMBRA Naked City; Joe Palooka
 RKO 125TH ST. Naked City; Joe Palooka
 RKO REGENT Naked City; Joe Palooka
 RENAISSANCE If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
 ROOSEVELT Winter Meeting; To the Victor

Washington Heights

ALPINE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 DALE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 DORSET B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 EMPRESS Furia; Symphonie Fantastique
 GEN 48.99 Horsemans; Palooka
 HEIGHTS T-Men; Out of the Blue
 LANE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S DYCKMAN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 LOEW'S INWOOD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 LOEW'S RIO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 LOEW'S 175TH ST. All My Sons; Are You With It
 RKO COLISEUM Naked City; Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad
 RKO HAMILTON Naked City; Joe Palooka
 RKO MARBLE HILL Naked City; Joe Palooka
 UPTOWN Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

BRONX

ACE Sitting Pretty; Foot's Gold
 ALLERTON Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 ASGOTT Furia
 BEACH T-Men; Out of the Blue
 BEDFORD Centennial Summer; Darling Clementine
 BURKE T-Men; Out of the Blue
 CIRCLE T-Men; Out of the Blue
 CONCOURSE T-Men; Out of the Blue
 DALE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 DE UXE Dead End; Jungle Princess
 EARL Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 FENWAY The Plainsman; Jungle Princess
 FREEMAN T-Men; Out of the Blue
 GLOBE Open City; Kelly the Second
 LIDO Love Affair; Second Chorus
 LOEW'S AMERICAN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 LOEW'S BOULEVARD Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S BURNSIDE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S BURLAND Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S ELSEWHERE Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 LOEW'S FARMINGTON Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S GRAND Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S NATIONAL Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S 107TH ST. Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S PARADISE All My Sons; Are You With It
 LOEW'S POST RD. Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S SPOONER Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 LOEW'S VICTORY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 MOSHOLU Unconquered
 NEW RITZ My Father's House; Wicked Lady
 PARK PLAZA Naked City; Joe Palooka
 PROSPECT Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 RKO CASTLE HILL Naked City; Fighting Mad
 RKO CHESTER Naked City; Fighting Mad
 RKO FRANKLIN Naked City; Fighting Mad
 RKO FORDHAM Naked City; Fighting Mad
 RKO MARBLE HILL Naked City; Fighting Mad
 RKO PELHAM Naked City; Fighting Mad
 RKO ROYAL Naked City; Fighting Mad
 ROSEDALE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 SQUARE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 TUXEDO Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 UNIVERSITY Doll Face; Mighty McGurk
 WARD Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 VALENTINE Winter Meeting; Are You With It
 ZENITH Bandit and the Lady; Second Chorus

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Smart Politics; Gypsy Wildcat
 FOX Intrigue; Mating of Millie
 LOEW'S MELBA Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S METROPOLITAN State of the Union; Wreck of the Hesperus
 MAJESTIC Carmen; Lucrezia Borgia
 MELBA Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
 MOMART Bush Pilot; My Kingdom for a Cook
 PARAMOUNT Big Clock; Restless
 STRAND Silver River; Devil's Cargo
 RKO ALBEE Iron Curtain; Arthur Takes Over
 RKO ORPHEUM I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Gentleman's Agreement
 STRAND God; Country and the Woman; Flowing Gold
 TERMINAL Sitting Pretty; Angela's Alley
 TIVOLI Shoe Shine; Extenuating Circumstances

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Passionelle; Torment
 CARLTON Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 RKO PROSPECT I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 SANDERS Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 BEDFORD
 BELL CINEMA Body and Soul; Curly
 LINCOLN Jungle Book; Lydia
 LOEW'S BREVORT Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 LOEW'S BEDFORD Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 NATIONAL Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 SAVOY I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Brownsville

BILTMORE T-Men; Out of the Blue
 LOEW'S PALACE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 LOEW'S PREMIER Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 MILLER Program unavailable
 STONE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 SUPREME I Walk Alone; Western Heritage
 SUTTER Double Life; Black Bart

Crown Heights

CARROL Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 CROWN Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 CONGRESS Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 HOPKINSON The Raven; A Lover's Return
 LOEW'S KAMEO Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S PITKIN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 LOEW'S WARWICK B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 RKO REPUBLIC I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 ROGERS Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 STADIUM I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Dead Reckoning; Ziegfeld Follies
 ASTOR Furia; Gaiety
 AVOLON Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 AVENUE D Double Life; Black Bart
 AVENUE U Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 BEVERLY Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 CLARIDGE Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 COLLEGE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 ELM Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 GARRAGUT Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 FLATBUSH Gashouse Kids; Chinese Ring
 GRANADA Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 JEWEL Anna and the King of Siam; Night of Adventure
 KENT April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
 KINGSWAY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 LEADER T-Men; Out of the Blue
 LINDEN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 LOEW'S KINGS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 MARINE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 MAYFAIR Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 MIDWOOD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 NOstrand Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 PARKSIDE The Idiot; Children of Paradise
 PATIO Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 QUENTIN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
 RIALTO Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 RUGBY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 RKO KENMORE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 TRAYMORE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
 TRIANGLE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
 VOGUE Die Fledermaus; Spring

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 OCEANA Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 RKO TILDEN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 SHEEPSHEAD Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 SURF Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 TUXEDO Relentless; Sign of the Ram

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY To Live in Peace; Smart Politics
 LOEW'S BORO PARK Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 LOEW'S 46TH Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S ORIENTAL Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 MARBORO Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 WALKER Winter Meeting; To the Victor

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 CENTER Jens Monsson in America

COLISEUM Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 ELECTRA Lady Luck; Wyoming
 ENDICOTT Eve of St. Mark
 FORTWAY Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 HARBOR T-Men; Out of the Blue
 LOEW'S ALPINE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 PARK Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 RITZ Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 RKO DYKER I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO SHORE RD. Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 STANLEY April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
 LOEW'S GATES Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 RIDGEWOOD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 RIVOLI Body and Soul; Curly
 RKO BUSHWICK I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO MADISON I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Williamsburg

ALBA Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 COMMODORE Who Killed Doc Robin; Unconquered
 KISMET Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 LOEW'S BROADWAY Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
 MARCY Gentleman's Agreement
 RAINBOW Gypsy Wildcat; Her Lucky Night
 RKO REPUBLIC I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 SUMNER Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 BROADWAY Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 GRAND Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 LOEW'S TRIBORO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 STEINWAY Fighting Seabees; Lady and the Monster
 STRAND Furia; Blockheads
 Bayside
 ASTORIA T-Men; Out of the Blue
 CORONA Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 LOEW'S PLAZA Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 VICTORY April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood

Forest Hills

INWOOD T-Men; Out of the Blue
 FOREST HILLS Wings of the Morning; Who Killed Doc Robin
 MIDWAY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 TRYON Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 MAYFAIR T-Men; Out of the Blue
 ROOSEVELT Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 RKO KEITHS I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 TOWN Swiss Family Robinson; Diamond Horseshoe
 UTOPIA The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie

Jamaica

ARION Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 AUSTIN T-Men; Out of the Blue
 BELLAIRE Unconquered
 CAMBERIA Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 CARLTON Tycoon; Big Town After Dark
 CASINO Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 COMMUNITY Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 CROSSBAY Unconquered
 DRAKE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 GARDEN Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 JAMAICA Invisible Wall; Woman in the Night
 KEITHS I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 LAURELTON T-Men; Out of the Blue
 LEFFERTS Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 LINDEN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 LITTLE NECK T-Men; Out of the Blue
 LOEW'S HILLSIDE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S VALENCIA All My Sons; Are You With It
 LOEW'S WILLARD Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 MERRICK Wings of the Morning; Discovery
 OASIS Sudan; Merry Monarchs
 QUEENS Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Tycoon; Big Town After Dark
 ROOSEVELT Tangle; On Stage Everybody
 RKO ALDEN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 ST. ALBANS Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 SAVOY Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin

Rockaway

GEN Open City; Vacation Days
 PARK Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 RKO COLISEUM Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 RKO COLUMBIA Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 RKO STRAND I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Woodside

BLISS Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
 CENTER Once Upon a Honeymoon; Brief Encounter
 43RD ST. Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 HOBART T-Men; Out of the Blue
 LOEW'S Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 ROOSEVELT T-Men; Out of the Blue
 SUNNYSIDE Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

In This Corner...

By Bill Marjo

Connections vs. Talent—(And Both)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, BBM (Before the Battle, Ma)—Did you know about our deadline difficulties? Embarrassing moments. Column can't wait on the Graziano-Zale fight for this edition, see you anon on it, and meantime here's Helen Connors with quite a communique:

Dear Bill,

Let me start by saying I think the Daily sports coverage—especially on fights—is the best of any paper. Having thrown that bunch of flowers, let me add—BUT in last Sunday's column you sound a wee bit simple minded, like somebody hadn't told you the story of the bees and flowers yet, explained the facts of life. (Ed. Note: Got anything to do with the chickens and the eggs? I heard that one.) I mean you should know better than to say, in talking about sparring partners, "didn't have that special something, that talent extraordinary that makes one fighter go all the way, while thousands more never climb out of the inconsequential class..." Aw, now Bill, you don't honestly believe that, do you?

Brother, that "special something" is a manager with an "in," with the fight mob in New York. Al Hoosman is a case in point. Al can't get fights because he doesn't have the in, but if Jimmy Johnston hadn't died, you can be sure Al would be fighting main events around New York every month like the Jimmy Carrolas, Lee Oma, Tam, and the rest who got Garden shots time after time, whether they won or lost.

You dismiss Hoosman as not having much of a punch. Okay, how about Lee Q. Murray, who could flatten the Empire State Building if he hit it? No, Murray, like Walcott, Hoosman, and the many other heavies—and by the way, mostly Negroes, so let's not forget the Jimcrow factor in this—will hang around the gyms, fight for peanuts outside New York now and then to keep eating, while those precious rings for a pug, between 19 and 28, slip by. When they're old, and ready to be taken, then they get the big paydays, once or twice. Walcott is the one man who upset the general pattern—at 34 he's still a good fighter.

And how about Ezzard Charles, who has everything, and even though the N. Y. clubs are supposedly losing dough for lack of good "attractions," it seems the only way Charles can get inside the Garden (yeah, I know about that one Ray bout) is to buy a ticket. By the by, Ray got plenty of work for a time, when he had an "in" and you know who was behind him.

No, Bill, it all adds up to the same crooked baloney we find in any big business. If you have the connections, are willing to cut your purse—in other words, kick-back—then you can do no wrong in the NYC rings, and win or lose, you'll be in there every month or so. And if you have that in, Bill, they can make a bigshot out of Margaret O'Brien. Look at Graziano, without a "good" manager picking the spots for him, with all his punch, where would he be now, but a third-rate club fighter.

Nope, whether it's boxing, steel, cotton or the furniture business, it all depends on who you know, and not that "talent extraordinary." For heavens sake, since when in our capitalist world does talent count for anything?

HELEN CONNORS.

GOOD LETTER, Helen, and we don't disagree at all on your main point. You'll grant that this column's consistently commented on the under-cover connivings of the fight racket not to be accused at this late date of wearing blinders on that score. Hmmm? My article last week is still valid, I believe. It confined itself to discussion of the men who work as sparring partners, a usually disillusioned bunch of fighters who've reached the last mile of their own careers which at its outset, couldn't help having been loaded with the mirage of fame and success which is just that, a mirage, for the vast majority of men who work at boxing for a living.

If I said they didn't have that "talent extraordinary" which takes one fighter all the way and leaves the others in the inconsequential class, by and large that's true.

The fighters you mention are proof of this. Oma, Mauriello, Carolla and the others, they've all fought main events and regularly. They did have the connections that gets you fights in the Garden. But there wasn't that extra fistic talent to allow them to capitalize on being "name" fighters. Main eventers, yes, but a champion never. And that's how I meant the usage "talent extraordinary."

The prize ring, for all its dirtiness and corruption, has rarely produced any titleholders who got there on connections alone. And let's leave the grotesque examples like Carnera out of this. Your Rosses, and Canzonis and Dempseys and Leonards and Louises had connections sure, and it made the climb up the ladder all the easier, but the "talent extraordinary" also had a little something to do with their becoming kings of their division. You can't parlay good connections into a knockout punch to the jaw, unless of course, the other fellow is cooperating with you. And again leave us not mention how Carnera came to his title. It would be a little unfair to the many great fighters who earned their crowns.

THIS IS THE BIG POINT. That there are undoubtedly fighters who DO have extraordinary talent, and who COULD go all the way if they were hooked up with the right men. Not having those "ins," can and does keep such battlers from the top. And it's in that sense that having special fighting talent doesn't mean a damn.

I can't concur with Miss Connor's opinion on the Jimcrow angle. The color line has been pretty much blasted out of the ring, and of late I haven't heard of any manager or promoter who'd turn down a blossoming Ike Williams, Ray Robinson or Joe Louis because they're Negroes. Money is money, you know. The prejudice hasn't entirely evaporated from the fight business but by and large I wouldn't hold it up as the vital factor. The question of whom a fighter is owned by is much more valid, Miss Connors.

Neither would I call Rocky Graziano a "third rate club fighter." Sure, careful match-making with Irving Cohen and Jack Healy calling the shots, helped. Got him that title without ever having had to meet LaMotta (when Jake had it)—but Graziano has a few ingredients of his own which allowed him to collect on his "connections."

Let's pick this up again, Miss Connors, and now I've got to rush for Newark. A lot of connections to the jaw being made out there.

He'll Wear '3' Sunday So The Kids Can Remember...

Swinging once again "for the kids," the big guy agreed today to step out of baseball's history book and come back to his ball yard—in uniform. Babe Ruth, to most youngsters a living legend in a camel's hair coat, will shuck the garments of retirement

briefly on Sunday. And as the New York Yankees celebrate their 25th anniversary in the House that Ruth Built the Bambino himself will slip once again into the familiar flannels bearing the famed "3" on the back.

Five men have worn that number since the Babe left the club in 1934. They were good enough ball-players, George Selkirk, Bud Metheny, Joe Medwick, Allie Clark and Cliff Mapes—but, of course, nobody could do anything but tarnish that numeral which glittered on the back of the burly Babe.

So this is the last time any Yankee will wear it—and it's only fit that it should be the Bam.

He has three reasons for putting on his uniform again. One is that he will be the last to wear his number. The second is to rejoin in uniform 14 members of that club which a quarter of a century ago stepped wonderingly into the gleaming new Stadium and went on to win the team's first world championship.

Some of those men are gone, fine fellows like Little Miller Huggins; Herb Pennock, the slender, courageous pitcher, and outfielder Harvey Hendrick. But others will be back for a brief reunion with their big gun, guys like Wally Pipp, Joe Dugan, Bob Meusel, Whitey Witt, Wally Schang, Waite Hoyt, Bob Shawkey, Bullet Joe Bush and Sad Sam Jones.

And for an all-too-brief they'll make one of the Babe's dreams come true. He'll sit in the dugout and manage those old time teammates in a game against other Yankee stars of the past, managed by retired Ed Bardow, the man who converted Ruth from a splendid pitcher into the game's greatest hitter.

But to the Babe, his third reason for putting on that uniform once more is the greatest.

He wants the kids to see him in it.

For when Ruth was sick recently they were the ones who remembered, even though they never had seen him in action.

Letters poured in from all over the world, encouraging him to send the game into extra innings. Most of them were from the small fry. So the Babe stepped up and hit another homer.

That's the biggest reason he'll wear that "3" again come Sunday. He knows they all won't see him. But instead of faded pictures in scrapbooks they'll have something fresher, something of their own youth, to remember.

After that, the storied "3" never

again will be seen on a Yankee diamond. It will be sent to baseball's Hall of Fame Museum at Cooperstown, N. Y. and there it will rest for other generations to see beside the Babe's glove, his shoes and the bat which thundered his record 60th homers in 1927.



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SUB-LET July-August. Large five-room furnished apartment. Very reasonable. Jackson Heights, 20 minutes from Times Square. Box 208, Daily Worker.

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\$25 to favorite organization for apartment up to \$70, young couple getting married. Manhattan. Call GR 3-1159, or write Box 207, Daily Worker.

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ODDS GO UP AS FIGHT GOES ON Giants Lose; Behrman Will Report Cubs Shell Lee and New in 4-1 Win

Hank 'Likes' Graziano, Zale Meet Under Clear Skies

CHICAGO, June 10 (UP).—The Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Giants today, 6 to 4, behind the seven-hit pitching of Russ Meyer and took a 2 to 1 lead in their four game series. The Cubs knocked out Thornton Lee in three innings and moved up into a 4 to 1 lead. But the Giants tied it up in the fifth, largely because of the hitting of Johnny Mize, who had a perfect day at bat with two doubles and a single.

The Cubs got to Buck Newsom, Lee's successor, in the seventh and shoved across the decisive tallies. Eddie Waitkus singled, Andy Paiko walked, and both scored on singles by Bill Nicholson and "Peanuts" Lowrey.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 000 202 000—4 10 1
Philadelphia 003 700 80x—10 8 0

Trucks, H. White (4), Pierce (4), Gray (4), Hutchinson (6) and Swift, Reibel (5); Coleman and Guerra. Losing pitcher, Trucks. Tome run—Mullin.

Cleveland 000 402 100—7 9 2
Boston 108 303 00x—15 12 2

Feller, Kennedy (3), Mungrief (4), Gromek (5), Kileman (9) and Tipton; Dobson and Tebbetts. Losing pitcher feller. Home runs—Doerr, DiMaggio.

Chicago at New York, postponed rain.
St. Louis at Washington, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 010 120 000—4 7 0
Chicago 022 000 20x—6 12 3
Lee, Newsom (3), Jones (7) and Westrum; Meyer and Scheffing. Losing pitcher, Newsom.

Boston at St. Louis, night.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night.

A's 10-4 Win Ends Dive

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (UP).—Aided by 12 walks, the Philadelphia Athletics snapped their five-game losing streak with a 10-4 victory over Detroit today as twice-beaten Joe Coleman gained his seventh triumph.

Seven of the walks and seven of the A's runs came in the fourth inning on only two hits, both by Sam Chapman who opened with a single and subsequently slammed a double.

Thirteen Mackmen went to bat and the inning saw Virgil Trucks suffer his third defeat in six decisions.

The big inning put the game beyond the reach of the Tigers who had pulled up to within a run on Pat Mullin's seventh homer in the opening half of the fourth. Detroit tabbed two more in the sixth on two singles, two walks and a long fly.

Barnard Rubin's column *Broadway Beat* appears in the weekend Worker instead of on Friday.

The Box Score

New York	ab r h po a	Chicago	ab r h po a
Rigney 2b	5 0 0 1 4	Schenz 2b	4 0 0 3 7
Lockman lf	4 0 0 3 0	Waitkus 1b	5 1 2 11 1
Thoms'n cf	3 2 0 3 0	Jeffcoat cf	4 1 1 1 0
Mize 1b	3 1 3 11 1	Paiko 3b	2 1 1 0 1
Marshall rf	4 0 0 3 0	Nicholson rf	4 1 2 2 0
Gordon 3b	3 0 2 1 2	Lowrey lf	4 1 2 1 0
Kerr ss	4 0 0 1 2	Scheffing c	4 1 2 5 0
Westrum c	3 0 0 1 1	Mauch ss	3 0 1 4 6
aLaston	1 0 1 0 0	Meyer p	4 0 1 0 0
bLohrke	0 0 0 0 0		
Lee p	1 0 0 0 0	Totals	34 6 12 27 15
Newsom p	2 1 1 0 1		
Jones p	0 0 0 0 0		
McCarthy	1 0 0 0 0		

Totals 34 6 12 27 15
aSingled for Westrum in 9th
bRan for Layton in 9th
cGrounded into double play for Jones in 9th

Score by Innings
New York 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 4
Chicago 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 x 4
Errors—Schenz, Paiko, Meyer. Puns batted in—Gordon, Marshall, Mize 2. Scheffing 2, Meyer, Paiko, Nicholson, Lowrey. Two-base hits—Mize 2, Gordon, Lowrey, Paiko, Nicholson. Three-base hit—Mauch. Sacrifice—Jeffcoat. Double plays—Schenz-Waitkus, Schenz-Mauch-Waitkus 2. Left on bases—New York 6, Chicago 9. Base on balls—Off Lee 1, Newsom 1, Jones 1, Meyer 3. Strikeouts—By Meyer 3, Jones 1. Hits and runs—Off Lee 6 and 4 in 2-3 innings, off Newsom 6 and 2 in 3-2-3 innings, off Jones 0 and 0 in 1-2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Lee (Schenz). Wild pitch—Jones. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—2:21. Attendance—8,804.

Red Sox Rout Feller 15-7

BOSTON, June 10 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox, putting on one of their best offensive displays of the season, routed Bob Feller in an eight-run third inning today and went on to trounce the league-leading Cleveland Indians, 15 to 7. Joe Dobson went the distance for Boston and gained his seventh victory, his second in three tries against Cleveland, Feller beating him in 10 innings previously.

The Red Sox scored a run in the first when Ted Williams walked, went to third on Stan Spence's double and scored on a passed ball by Joe Tipton. The score was still 1-0 as the third started with Feller fanning Dom DiMaggio, then walking Johnny Pesky. Williams singled and Pesky scored on a fielder's choice, the throw to the plate being late. Vern Stephens fanned for the second out.

Doerr then homered for three more runs, Feller walked the next three men and left the game after DiMaggio's single in his second time at bat.

Cleveland used five pitchers.

English Netters

Take 2-0 Cup Lead

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., June 10 (UP).—Tcny Mottram and Geoffrey Paish of England won the opening two singles matches against Holland today to give the British a 2-0 lead in the quarterfinals of the European Zone Davis Cup competition.

Mottram defeated Han Van Swol of Holland, 6-3, 6-4, 9-11, 6-3.

MONTREAL, June 10 (UP).—Pitcher Hank Behrman, who balked when recalled to the Brooklyn Dodgers from the Montreal farm team, said tonight he had changed his mind and would report to the parent Dodgers.

When ordered to come back to the major leagues, the right-handed relief hurler first said he wouldn't report to Brooklyn because he "liked it here" in the minors with Montreal.

It was only after a conference with General Manager E. J. Bevasi of the Montreal club that the Brooklyn-born Behrman announced he had changed his mind and would report. Before the conference, he pitched a 10 to 4 victory for Montreal over Jersey City.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	28	13	.683	—
NEW YORK	27	18	.600	3
Philadelphia	28	19	.596	3
* Washington	23	24	.489	8
Detroit	22	25	.478	9
Boston	21	25	.457	9½
* St. Louis	18	25	.419	11
Chicago	12	30	.286	16½

* Does not include night game.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at New York (night).
Chicago at Boston (night).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Detroit at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
* St. Louis	25	19	.563	—
* Boston	25	19	.563	—
* Pittsburgh	23	19	.549	1
Philadelphia	24	20	.545	1
Philadelphia	25	23	.421	2
* BROOKLYN	20	23	.465	4½
Cincinnati	20	26	.435	6
Chicago	17	30	.362	9½

* Does not include night game.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (two games).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

Big Series Starts Tonight

Yesterday's series finale with the Chicago White Sox was rained out for the second straight day.

Those league leading Cleveland Indians hit the Yankee Stadium for a four game series starting tonight and the crowds will come out to see if the Lakeside Lads are the usual frontrunners or really have it this time. In their previous series here the Yanks won one and the other was rained out.

Tonight's game will be followed by a Saturday doubleheader and a Sunday single. The four games will find the following starting pitchers in action: Lemon, Bearden, Black and Feller for Cleveland. Reynolds, Shea, Raschl and Lopat for the Yanks. This series could see the Yanks puncture the Indians' early flag bubble, could see the Indians really break away to a decisive lead—or, more likely, end in a split.

NEWARK, N. J., June 10.—Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale were pitted for their world Middleweight championship fight at Ruppert Stadium tonight, and clearing skies indicated the bout could be staged.

Champion Graziano was favored at 13 to 5 to beat the 34-year-old ex-champ from Gary, Ind., from whom Rocky wrested the crown at Chicago last July.

The betting price was two points higher than this morning's 11 to 5. Apparently the "smart-money" boys figured that the 24-hour postponement would help Rocky more than Zale. The champion does no "drying out" to keep his most effective fighting weight; but Zaled oes.

Promoter Andy Niederreiter expected 22,000 fans and \$350,000 at the Newark Bears ballpark despite Wednesday night's washout. Few requests for refunds had been received, he said. Moreover, fans continued buying tickets today.

Bull-shouldered Graziano and statuesque Zale loafed uneasily at their New York hotels until mid-afternoon when the weather began to clear. They fretted at the delay that forced them to continue on a

strict pre-battle diet. Each was eager to "get it over."

No weigh-in was required today, for only yesterday noon they had stepped on the scales here at City Hall. Rocky registered 158½ pounds; Zale, 158¾.

Graziano went to a New York movie this afternoon. When a reporter asked the Rock if he planned a nap before the bout, the shaggy-haired champ snorted, "hell no! I can't sleep now. I want to get in there and fight. Besides, I had a good sleep last night."

Zale was more calm than the emotional champion. He took a leisurely walk in New York's Central Park; then slept nearly two hours.

During the uncertain hours when another postponement was threatened, Tony and Rocky had company in their fretting. Everyone connected with the Tournament of Champions, Inc., which is promoting the bout, appreciated the financial danger of another delay.

Puts Commish On Spot On Charles Runaround

Jake Mintz, co-manager of Ezzard Charles, Negro light heavyweight contender from Cincinnati, announced yesterday that he had formally asked the National Boxing Association and the New York Boxing Commission to force champion Gus Lesnevich to defend against Charles.

Mintz said he had telegraphed the heads of both organizations a request that they refuse to recognize as a championship bout Lesnevich's scheduled fight with

Freddie Mills of England at London, July 26.

Mintz emphasized in his messages that Charles, not Mills, is the No. 1 contender. Mills has been knocked out by Lesnevich and Lloyd Marshall. Charles has knocked out Archie Moore, Jimmy Bevens, Marshall Fitz Fitzpatrick and Elmer Ray.

And Lesnevich should be forced to fight Charles before being considered as an opponent for the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott winner, he concluded.



Feline Chiseler: A cat chisels in as "Salome," collie owned by Mrs. M. Mitchell, of Melbourne, Australia, feeds her four puppies. The dog doesn't mind being wet-nursed to a cat.